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WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1929.

TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN Set aside the dull enigma. We shall guess it all too soon;

Dance we to another tune." Harry Thaw will attend the Shen

andoah apple blossom fete, to look over the peaches.

One can not but be distressed then Lindbergh apparently finds a sort of pleasure in spraying his adoring admirers with mud, but after all every idol has feet of clay, and none remains on his ped-

Doc Wilbur gives three Western Governors a dose of Hoover oi policy and explains that it really isn't as bad as it tastes, but can't this be administered in capsule

"Woodman, spare that tree! Touch not a single bough."

West Virginia farmers save their tedar trees and an injunction stays woodman's ax. If the cedar is endangering the State's apple crop it may be necessary to teach the orchardists a lesson by replacing them with the dreaded

eition in some quarters to make new tariff so high that Vermont will be able to grow citrus fruits in tition with the West Indies.

The Senate farm relief experts are reported to be crazy about their new hokum bill, which it is understood has received the unqualified rement of Coin Harvey and Jacob S. Coxey.

Washington man is indicted unler the Jones law for selling one dollar's worth of liquor. It costs mere to be in contempt of one Senator than of the whole United

puts German reparations on the bargain counter for a quick clearance.

nored that invention of the word "debenture" is regarded ment of his life since equalization fee" was officially ence in the near future.

Presbyterians find that printer's nk is the most effective ally of the hurch when used in the newspaper. The Devil dreads publicity—as tion, blushing, veils her sacred

And unawares Morality expires."

ment, and we can't help wish-that Mr. Cramton would dedevote his entire time to

threat of a shut-down, and we hope that Congress doesn't get sore and

town critic claims Marion Talley is retiring from 17, 1926. After all, what of many months. Kansas City know about

Think of calling the cows up in beautiful tones of

Some of the more ardent drys in Congress seem determined to revise George Ade's celebrated dictum, "The cocktail follows the flag."

French, Norwegian, German, Italian and Spanish ship owners don't care how soon Congress makes the Leviathan

House leaders are figuring that shile the Senate is wrestling with their tariff bill a recess long enough for a trip to the Canal Zone mightn't be such a bad idea.

The Mexican revolution may !

down, but it is never out. rnard College restricts cigarette

moking by coeds to one hall, in a perate effort to restrain flaming -the dear girls were forever etting their nighties on fire.

Germany's proposal to prohibit all use of the airplane in warfare reils the story of the fex whose tail was clipped off by a most chopper at Versailles, and who thereafter earnestly advised all foxes to bob

Ohio doctor is shot for prescribdinner for a married woman safe, Doc, and keep 'em on a

The telephone has now been per ted to such a point that you can man a liar by wire, hang up seciper, and make a getaway

Executive Ignores Plan Seeking to Bring U. S. Into Conference.

GIBSON LACKS POWER FOR ACTION IN GENEVA

Propaganda on Proposal an Important Factor in English Election.

1923 TREATY PLEDGES **GATHERING HERE SOO**

President Must Call Meeting Within Two Years by Terms of Pact.

By ALBERT W. FOX. Naval disarmament propaganda which is now being utilized in the British election campaign and advertised by the League of Nations at Geneva, recelved a severe setback here yesterday when it became authoritatively known that President Hoover is giving no consideration whatever to an international

no diplomatic feelers or inquiries are being undertaken with Mr. Hoover's knowledge or consent.

Ambassador Hugh Gibson, America's

chief delegate at the Preparatory Comwhich meets in Geneva on Monday, has The Allies' conference at Paris no authority to enter into any negotiations looking to a naval limitation conference. His work is to be confine to discussion of methods and matters of tion problem. But this does not imply any negotiations relative to a confer-

President Hoover is understood to be about. The position of the United true. States Government was made clear to rture of Mr. Gibs ee to devote his time to Admiral Hilary P. Jones and Comdr. H.

C. Train for Europe. It was emphasized on that occasion that the American delegation had no instructions relative to entering into negotiations for a conference and that their work at Geneva would be along other lines. But despite this, reports began coming from London and Geneva that negotiations for a naval limtation conference would be begun under propitious circumstances as soon as slow up the Mall Triangle projects. the American representatives began

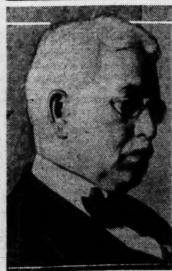
their labors. Difference in Positions Seen.

Apparently there is a decided differ ence between President Hoover's posishe isn't a grand opera singer, but tion respecting the next naval limitaif she isn't she fooled New York tion conference and the position which mighty badly when she made her the league and the British government lebut at the Metropolitan on Feb- are taking and have taken over a period

The league uses the general idea of naval arms limitation as an advertising medium whenever it seems advisable academically to discuss this question "Care and place the league in the po couraging vague hopes for the future. British officials are now using naval disarmament as a sort of advance political issue in view of the coming elec-

> ourages the vague hope that agreement between Great Britain and the United States will be forthcoming in some indefinite way at some indeterminate time in the future. The opposition in matters you are working on will have CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1. CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 3.

ACCUSED JUDGE



JUDGE CARLOS S. HARDY.

HARDY, SAYS WOMAN AIDED AIMEE'S ALIB

Proposed Imposture to Clear Evangelist, Accused of Cottage Escapade.

SURE PASTOR WAS THERE

Sacramento, Calif., April 12 (A.P.) .-The "kidnaping" of Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson, the evangelist, nearly three years ago, had an airing today in the impeachment trial of Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy before the State Senate when Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, once known as the "Miss X" in the alleged abduction investigation, testifled of dealings she had with the acaccused jurist in an effort to protect

the name of the woman pastor. Mrs. Wiseman-Sielaff, who arrived the Senate that she produced, under an arrangement with Hardy, the McPherson kidnaping case. The evancomantic visit to the artists' colony ening. at Carmal, Calif., with her radio time she declared she was held a cap-

was positive Mrs. McPherson and Or- reported basements flooded. miston went to Carmel together because both the evangelist and her

The defense attempted to produce a Water was receding at Marinette, Wis., and Cincinnati were ordered to meet the newspaper correspondents at the copy of an affidavit in which the where yesterday heavy seas and the the French warship at Nantucket and White House a week ago, coincident witness was said to have admitted that flood waters inundated approximately en Gov. H. L. Carahan, presiding, ruled copy, should be introduced. It is ex-

pected this will be done tomorrow. The affidavit in question was filed in the Los Angeles Municipal Court for presentation in the McPherson conspiracy case, which was later dismissed Subsequently Mrs. Wiseman-Sielaff repudiated this affidavit and declared that it was her twin sister. Mrs. Virla Kimball who was the "Miss X" on the

romantic Carmel visit. In her testimony today Mrs. Wise man-Sielaff said that at the time of the kidnaping inquiry she went to Judge Hardy's home and discussed the "prop osition" with him. When she ques tioned the safety of going ahead with it, she declared, the jurist assured he "I am a respected judge on the superior bench in Los Angeles and have

great deal of influence." One telegram from Mrs. Wiseman Sielaff to Judge Hardy when he was in Vancouver and two letters from him in reply were introduced in evidence by Assemblyman Melvin Cronin, who examined her. Her wire asked the judge to stop on his return to Los Angeles and see her in San Francisco relative to her promise to produce a "Miss X." One of Judge Hardy's letters in reply stated that by the time he again reached San Francisco he hoped "the

King Knights Maj. Segrave And Lauds Feats at Speed



MAJ. H. O. SEGRAVE.

Triumphant Auto Racer Is Greeted by Sirens at Southampton.

Southampton, England, April 12 (A. P.) .- Maj. H. O. Segrave arrived home from America today with a new world motor speed record to find that King George had conferred the honor of knighthood on him, as well as congratulating him in a message from Craigwell House on his brilliant performance This is believed to be the first time such honor had been bestowed for speed on land, although it has been awarded for aerial feats several times.

The message of King George said: "On your arrival home I send you my hearty congratulations on your splendid achievements in winning for Great Britain the world speed record for motor cars and on your success in CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 6.

CHICAGO AS SEA LASHES JERSEY

Midwest Metropolis Partially Flooded:

GALE ALONG EASTERN

45-Mile Wind Strikes the Waterfront Colonies:

INUNDATION DAMAGES CANADA AND MIDWEST

100 Wisconsin Houses Fall. Ontario Fights to Save

Chicago, April 12 (A.P.) .- The basis of the Great Lakes, largest inland body of water in the world, was brimful and

splashing over today. Wave-battered cities in Canada a well as on this side of the lakes reported thousands of dollars' damage as water stood in the streets, poured into

basements and hindered navigation. Explanations for the prodigous quan titles of water, which have shot lake levels to their highest point in years. run all the way from deforestation to

only this morning from Seattle, told 2 feet in the last month, and where it was predicted all records for high water would be broken next year, distress was woman who "posed as Miss X" in the general along the shore. The city's building commissioner ordered all shalgelist had been accused before a Los low foundation buildings at the lake's Angeles grand jury of having made a edge examined today for signs of weak-

Coast Guardsmen made desperate efoperator, Kennet' Ormiston, at the forts to prevent the collapse of the 75foot signal tower in Evanston, while homes and apartment buildings in the The witness also testified that she Rogers Park district of the North Shore

the verge of agreeing to another naval inimitations conference or that America impeachment Judge Hardy is charged in the hour when Great with "obstruction of justice" in aidus cagerly awaiting the hour when Great with "obstruction of justice" in aidus could not pass under bridges is eagerly awaiting the hour when Great with "obstruction of justice" in aid-Britain or some other power may make ing Mrs. McPherson to disprove accusa-There usually is more than 16 feet be-from New York, until it is buried in some move to bring such a conference tions that her abduction story was un- tween the water and bridges, but this Cleveland, the ambassador's home city was cut to 14.

gelist, who accompanied the radio fishing shantles along the shore. The operator to the artists' colony. Lieut. greatest damage was done at Squatthat the original affidavit, and not a ders Green Bay. In the same State,

Milwaukee Waters High.

feet higher than it had been in 15 years. which will be returned by the fort The statement of Edward Manchas, su-CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 4.

Regency in Britain Now Held Unlikely

King Is Expected to Return to Windsor Before the

London, April 12 (A.P.) .- It now appears that there will be no necessity

so rapid that it was stated authorita leave Aldwick, where he is staying at of the American Embassy in Paris, ar-Craigweil House, for Windsor about the Craigwell House, for Windsor about the third week in May, that is, before the Wednesday morning. She was met general election.

London, a distance of only 25 miles, to ment or other affairs and return to Windsor the same day.

These plans, of course, it was said,

River Choked.

SHORES RAZES HOMES

Barge Founders.

Threatened Dike.

sun spots.

mother, Mrs. Minnie E. Kennedy, had ward from Lake Michigan to carry the honors.

tertown, a part of Marinette that bor-Sheboygan Harbor officials reported the lake level 3 feet above the average for the Hudson River.

Milwaukee's gauge reading was 23 will fire the national salute of 21 guns

General Election.

for a regency. King George's improvement has been

In that case should the result of the election necessitate a change of government, the king easily could motor to Former Gov. Catts attend any necessary official business connected with the change of govern-

are all tenative, depending upon the

MANZO, NOTED REBEL LEADER, FLEES TO U. S.; NACO FEDERAL CAVALRY TAKE 100 IN BATTLE

S Cruiser Bearing Herrick's Body Nears New York With U.S. Convoy



City Prepares to Pay Funeral Honors to Envoy to France.

Herrick, American Ambassador to France, was off the coast tonight, while representatives of his own and the The Chicago River, which flows back- French nation gathered to pay him

> Arrangements were made to have the The American cruisers Marblehead

representatives of the French and American governments and New York City, who will be aboard the city tug Macon. At Quarantine they will board the Tourville and proceed to a pier in

On passing Fort Jay on Governors Is land, in the upper bay, the Tourville PRATT ASKS POLICE | 12 BYRD AIDS RETURN French and American flags will be a half-mast. As the coffin is removed from the Tourville the guns of the for will fire nineteen guns, the salute to an

The body will be carried on an Army caisson from the pier to Grand Central Terminal for the journey to Cleveland and during its progress through the streets a full regiment of Infantry, the officers and crew of the Tourville and three companies of American bluetackets will form a guard of honor. An officer and a guard of honor of eight noncommissioned officers of the Army will stand guard over the coffin in special car on the journey west. by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superinten- famous explorer's party arrived here

Mrs. Parmely Herrick, daughter-in rived today on the liner Aquitania Quarantine by her husband and afte the liner docked they went to their Nev York apartment.

Surrendered in Florida Marianna, Fla., April 12 (A.P.) .- Sid

ney J. Catts, sr., former Governor of

Florida, surrendered late today to a Federal warrant charging that he aided

Annual Cherry Bloom Fete Planned by Chamber Group

Full military honors and other tributes were paid by France at the

Top shows the coffin being borne through lanes of troops and

crowds from the embassy to the American Pro-Cathedral. Lower-

Notables who followed the funeral carriage. Left to right-Owen

D. Young, Aristide Briand, Premier Poincare, Quinones de Leon,

Spanish Ambassador, and Gen. John J. Pershing.

Laboratory, With Chemist, Men, Back for Short Rest. Hail

tory as a part of the Police Depart turning from their great adventure

proposed to the District Commissioners the Antarctic, twelve members of the

aid in solving mysterious crimes which Eleanor Bolling, arrived with praise for

has been given in the past by the their famous leader and tales of thrill-

United States Bureau of Standards, the ing battles with the icy elements "down

Chemistry Bureau of the District under." They are back in America for

health department, and other chemi- a "brief respite," as they termed it, and

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from New Zealand,

SCIENTIFIC BUREAU

Arms and Identification Ex-

perts to Be Sought.

Establishment of a scientific labora-

Creation of the new unit which

Pratt desires is the result of the dem-

onstration of the efficacy of scientific

Paris funeral services for American Ambassador Myron T. Herrick.

Other Organizations Will Be Urged to Join in Sponsoring Celebration, Designed to Draw Crowds to Capital for Week's Events Each Spring.

was learned last night.

The idea of staging of a cherry blosom festival over a period of a week I know of to boost Washington." annually in Washington, was first mentioned at a recent meeting of the planned as an annual event for Washretail trade committee of the chamber. worked out by the organization for the purpose of seeking cooperation of other

turers Association, in staging the event.

The staging here next Spring of a | come to Washington for the celebra pectacular cherry blossom festival is tion," Isaac Gans, chairman of the being considered by a committee of the committee, predicted. "It would at-Washington Chamber of Commerce, it tract more people from every part of country than do similar festivals in other cities, and would be the best way

DESCRIBING PERILS

Leader as Great Ex-

plorer and Chief.

San Francisco, April 12 (A.P.).-Re-

today aboard the Union liner Tahiti

The men, members of the crews of

Byrd's ships, the New York and the

ington. Spectacular street parades and The suggestion met immediate favor pageants and other festivities, stretchwith members of the organization and ing over a period of a week, are planned. preliminary details are now being The governors of States and national leaders would be invited to attend the 13, 14, 15-Sports festival as the city's guests. The festi-Capital organizations, such as the Board val, it was predicted, would become a of Trade and Merchanes and Manufaction, but it would be held each year. "A quarter of a million visitors would CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 3.

Besieger of Mazatlan Is "Glad to Be Out of It." He Says.

STRIPPED OF RANK. IS MEXICAN REPORT

Mounted Naco Forces Trap Insurgents on March.

BRING IN PRISONERS AND EMPTY SADDLES

American Troops on Move as Escobar Gathers Men for

New Campaign. Nogales, Aris., April 12 (United Press) automobile tonight for To

Mazatlan said. Gen, Manzo was ac nal, his chief of staff. Manso

who is now at Oromino Naco, Sonora, April 12 (A.P.) .- Per eral cavalry, tiring of the mor slege of this border .ity by rebe ured forth today and in a hot be tack of San Jose Mountains, capta

100 of the insurgents. then forced to do so or be killed. We

Fight Is Stubbe

The cavalry officer said he led after a bitter engagement began to throw down their arms and bee Most of those captured and here were Mayo and Yaqui Indiana They were taken to police headquarter to await disposition by Gen. Lucas Gonzales, federal commander.

Pirst reports were that the rebels had erted and surrendered, but this was lenied by Flores upon his return to the

Gen Francisco Manzo, who was reported early today to have been courtmartialed and stripped of his com by rebel generals J. G. Esc Topete, at Cananea ,arrived in Sonora, with a detachment of 150 rebe soldiers. He conferred with Gen. Francisco Borquez, rebel commander of the city, who said that Manzo would be

sent to Guaymas. U. S. Guns Hold Hill,

San Antonio, Tex., April 12 (A.P.).-Movement of United States troops t ment of the National Capital is to be with Commander Richard E. Byrd in the Mexican border was under w authorities determined to use sterr measures should American lives be eopardized by fighting along the international line, between the rival armies in Mexico. Information reaching the Eighth Corps Area headuarters indicated that a battle seemed likely to start at any hour for posses Naco, Sonora, now occupied by the Mex-

A battery from Fort Bliss, El Pass

under command of Lieut. Thomas Gun-

by, detrained at Don Luis, midway be-

tween Bisbee, Ariz., and Naco, Ariz., at

dawn today, and prepared for possible action from a hillside which the unit occupied. There were four French as

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"Pick-up," by Vina Delmar, the first of The Post's exclusive new series of The World's best short stories of 1928-29 appears in to-"The 'Big Train' Comes Home" is a magazine feature that no

baseball lover can afford to miss. Two Congresses will meet here next week-the Congress of the United States and the Thirty-eighth Continental Congress of the

Daughters of the American Revolution. Tomorrow's Post will

contain much interesting matter concerning each. A youth of 18 and a lad of 11 were among those present at Ford's Theater the night of April 14, 1865, when Abraham Lincoln was shot. These men still are alive and The Post has obtained their stories for tomorrow's issue.

In the rotogravure there is a page devoted to Spring, a page of

Wit, Wisdom and Wickedness and pictures of Marshal Foch's

Sports, Society, Fashions, Automobiles, Aviation, Radio, Art. Books, Clubs, Markets, Theaters and complete coverage on local

Features in The Sunday Post

Engineer Revealed to

Jersey Police.

case. He told them with no break in his composure how, although blessed with a perfect family life, he had proposed through a matrimonial agency to Mrs. Mildred Mowry, middle-aged nurse, had married her for her \$1,000 savings, and then five months later, had shot

and then, five months later, had sho her, soaked her clothes with gasoline and burned the body to hide her iden-

Spent Time at Home.

Field Equipment Sent.

Equipment included rolling kitchens, food supplies, stock, army mules, caissons, duffel bags, war chests, many water wagons and medical equipment for each company. Office equipment taken along indicated field offices might be set up on the border.

The soldiers probably will reach Bisbee late Sunday. The regiment has been at Fort D. A. Russell for a year and a half. With the departure of the infantry, the Seventy-sixth Field Ar-

Infantry, the Seventy-sixth Field Ar-tillery and the First Infantry, number-ing about 2,000 men. will be left under the temporary command of Col. Fred E.

One squadron of the Seventh Cavalwas ordered to proceed from Hachita, Mex., to the Culbertson Ranch, near he international border and at the it where Gen. Pershing entered too in 1916. The squadron's mis-is to observe conditions in that lity and to patrol the border from

Hachita to Douglas, a distance of approximately 60 miles.

It was announced at corps headquarters earlier in the day that one platoon from the First Cavalry, with two machine guns, had been ordered to proceed from Camp María to St. Helena, Tex., in the Big Bend country. No explanation of this movement was given by Army authorities, but it was under-stood that activities of bandits along that section of the international border have alarmed residents on the Texas

Maco. Sonora, the little battle-ridden desert city on the international boundary near here.

Bomewhere near the Casas Grandes Mountains a large force of insurgent troops under Gen. Marcelo Carveo coupled Escobar's new offensive movement with plans for guerrilla warfare on federal troops, who are expected to follow the rebels into Sonora from Chihuahua. No definite word was received today from Gen. Caraveo, but it was generally believed that his soldiers of the Seventieth battalion were prepared to attack the federals in the trescherous canyons of Pulpito Pass.

It was believed that several days would elapse, because of difficult travel through the mountains, before a part of the Caraveo command assigned to join the Escobar forces would reach agua Prieta, the present revolutionary base.

The federal army of Gen Juan and the formation of study the figures.

Fifth of Earlier Sum.

The total Germany is now asked to pay is only about one-fifth of the \$125,-000,000,000 her creditors were asking for before the present conference opened. It is within \$2,000,000,000 of Germany originally offered to pay during the Versailles peace conference, but three times as much as the lowest offer made by Germany—at London, in January, 1923.

Though secrecy is maintained as to the exact figures and will probably be continued unless Dr. Schacht were unexpectedly to agree to the allied demands, a summary of the payment scheduled is printed tonight in the semiofficial Temps:

For the figures.

While waiting for the bridges to be spaired, Gen. Almazan has dispatched body of loyal troops to Casas Grandes an attempt to overtake Gen. Caraveo, hose forces number several thousand, nd stop the guerrilla warfare the latter has instituted in western Chihuaus. Announcement that the federals was tree en route to Casas Grandes was his. Announcement that the federals considered s reasonable proposal by her considered in Juarez by Gen. Manuel Limon, a train loaded with trucks was ordered to proceed today from Juarez to fixed to carry federal solders are to be used to carry federal solders altitude bridges to Villa Ahumada. The prince portage should be completed by comorrow noon, the federal contingent eaching Juarez later in the day.

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Secretary of War Plutarco Elias colles was at Culiacan, Sinaloa, tookight, having moved his headquarters in the way at the command of the Pacific Coast column, pressed northward by train from Mazatian.

Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, who is in active command of the Pacific Coast column, pressed northward with his cavalry toward San Bias, where the insurgents are were reported concentrated.

Trust with Dr. Schacht's agreement by the creditors.

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It is with Dr. Schacht's agreement by the fixed the huge bill is to be formally presented tomorrow. All the following againing between the head of the Germany's principal reditors.

An indication that the conference is over the hardest part of its construction work is seen in the departure of the Adriatic on his type of the hardest part of its construction work is seen in the departure of the Corsair with his guest, the hardest part of its construction work is seen in the departure of the Corsair with his guest, the hardest part of the Corsair with his en route to Casas Grandes was creditors. in Juarez by Gen. Manuel Limon, It is w

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tillery pieces, 93 men and officers, 120 horses and 10 mules in the battery. The first section of a troop train carrying the Twentieth Infantry to Bisbee left Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., at noon. The second section will leave at 2 in the morning. The unit comprises 790 troopmen besides 13 officers.

Germany's Reparation Bill, With Interest, to Total \$27,000,000,000.

GOES TO SCHACHT TODAY

Paris, April 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .- At a plenary session of the committee of experts seeking solution of the reparations problem, called for the purpose at the Hotel George V for 11:30 tomorrow morning, Germany will receive the bill which her creditors have agreed to ask her to pay in final liquidation of her war obligations.

Germany will be asked to pay the equivalent of a spot cash settlement of between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000. But by liquidating this obligation over a period of 58 years, the total of the payments she will make will be \$27,000,000,000 in round figures. Interest on the present-day value of the debt will practically triple it by stretching out the payments.

The reparations bill to be presented to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German delegation, tomorrow, has been worked out this week by the experts

have alarmed residents on the Texas side of the line.

Ascobar Masses Forces.

Colonia Morelos, Sonora, April 12 (A.P.).—Under the leadership of their commander-in-chief, Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, all available rebel troops were massing today for an attack on Naco, Sonora, the little battle-ridden desert city on the international boundary near here. German delegates are expected to ask for a delay of several days in which to study the figures.

at London, in January, 1923.

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For the first 37 years, says the newspaper, Germany is asked to make payments sufficient to cover the allied wardebts to the United States and also for actual reparations, these payments to

the Escobar forces
a Prieta, the present revolutionary
a. The federal army of Gen. Juan Ansu Almazan, pursuing the rebel colmans through Chihuahua, has ensuntered several burned railroad gridges between Villa Ahumada and Moctezuma to delay its march from Chihuahua City to Juarez.

Moving on Casas Grandes.

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Not the Last Word.

These figures are not, of course, the reditors' last word. It is only what is onsidered a reasonable proposal by her

"TORCH" SLAYER



HENRY COLIN CAMPBELL.

Dirty Water Is Splashed on Big Crowd, Including Many Women.

CONTINUES TO NEW YORK

A neevish Charles Augustus Lindbergh landed at Bolling Field yesterday, swished around through the mud and water, drenching admirers and news photographers who ventured too near his plane, and took off immediately for New York. He landed there at 4:55 we have been married he never used swished around through the mud and 'clock, according to the Associated

New York. He landed there at 4:35 o'clock, according to the Associated Press.

While Lindbergh taxied about the field, displaying his irritation at the modest reception he received, Maj. Thomas J. Lanphier, technical adviser to the Transcontinental Air Transport, held a brief conference with him, clinging to the side of his Curtiss Falcon. Maj. Lanphier said later that Lindbergh told him nothing of his plans, beyond suggesting that they meet at some future time in New York.

Meanwhile, the Congressional Airport Commission, which had hoped the transatiantic filer would testify before it regarding an airport for Washington, waited near the office of Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, chairman, Lindbergh was expected to arrive in Washington about 9:30 o'clock yesterday, but was delayed by bad weather at Greensboro, N. C., not reaching here until shortly after 2 o'clock.

En Route to Herrick Rites.

He was en route to New York from

En Route to Herrick Rites.

He was en route to New York from Brownsville. Tex., to meet the cruiser bringing home the body of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, who guided him through the first waves of popularity which broke over him after he landed in Paris on his famous flight. He will probably attend the funeral, which is to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, Herrick's home.

When Lindbergh's blue and orange biplane first appeared over the low Virginia hills there was a crowd of more than 100 persons on hand to welcome him. Many of them were women and girls, who had waited for several hours. The pilot swung once around the field, inspecting it for a likely landing spot, then came in over the hangars at the south end. Evidently misjudging his distance, he pulled up and fiew back for another try. This one was more successful and he set the wheels down in the mud at the south end and turned to taxi north along the flying line.

Story Mrs. Campbell did not care to talk.

"In fifteen years," she said, "I can say positively that my husband did not spend more than fifteen nights any positively that my husband did not spend more than fifteen nights any positively that my husband did not spend more than fifteen nights any positively that my husband did not spend more than fifteen nights any positively that my husband did not spend more than fifteen nights any positively that my husband did not spend more than fifteen nights any positively that my husband did not spend more than fifteen nights any positively that my husband did not spend more than fifteen nights any positively that my husband did not spend more than fifteen nights any positively that my husband did not spend more than fifteen nights any positively that my husband did not spend more than fifteen nights any positively that my husband did not spend more than fifteen nights any positively that my husband did not seal any positively that

Lanphier, Flier Talk.

Maj. Lanphier then climbed on the side of the plane and with another mud-laden blast from the propeller, Lindbergh shot out across the field toward the Navy side. There he stopped nd entered into a hurried conference

and entered into a hurried conference with Lanphier.

A few more adventurous photographers started out across the ankle deep mud to make another try for his picture. As soon as they got within effective range, Lindbergh once more gave his motor the throttle and taxied back across to the line, leaving the photographers stranded. At the line, Lanphier got off and Lindbergh, with one more shower of mud for the few admirers whose awe even the propeller mirers whose awe even the propeller sprays had failed to dampen, taxled away and took the air. Lanphier left for the city in Ger-

son's car even before Lindbergh had got off the ground. The remaining handful which had journeyed out to greet the famous filer, clambered into their cars and started for home, strangely silent and unenthusiastic.

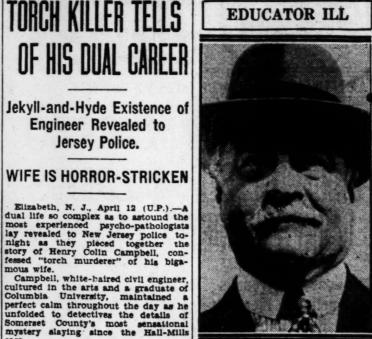
Gangsters' Fusillade Kills Philadelphia Man

Philadelphia, April 12 (A.P.).—Several gunmen sped past Eighth and Bain-bridge streets in an automobile tonight. pumping bullets into a crowd of youths loitering on the corner. As the car dis-appeared all but one of the group on the street had vanished. The one re-

the street had vanished. The one remaining was sprawled on the sidewalk—dead. He was identified as Ernest Setaro, alias Testi.

Police said bullets were intended for only one man in the group and he had escaped untouched. The marked man of gang strife was said to be "Shorty" Frank, who was chatting with Setaro and the others when the gunmen whisked past.

EDUCATOR ILL



DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER. president of Columbia University, who, according to an Associated Press dispatch, may have to undergo an operation for gall stones at New

During those five months he lived in perfect domestic happiness with a wife, to whom he had been married fifteen years, an three children he worshiped, and spent less than a dozen nights away from home. Mrs. Roselea McCready Campbell, near collapse after hearing of her husband's confession, furnished a picture of the Campbell's home life that left authorities at a loss tonight to explain the many strange actions and episodes that they found jammed inte the private life of the engineer. "I know no one will believe me,"

Leaders to Abide by Hoover's Desire. Limit Debate to Farm Aid and Tariff.

WATSON CONSIDERS PLAN

(Associated Press.)

Determined to confine the extra seatariff revision program specified by President Hoover, administration leaders are considering a 30-day recess for the period required by the Senate finance committee to study the tariff measure after it is passed by the House. Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, is giving serious thought to such a plan, which would shut off the possibilities for protracted debate on extraneous subjects during the long time to be required by the finance committee before it can report the measure to the Senate.

It is the belief of Senator Watson that the Senate can dispose of farm relief marketing bill and perhaps the bill for reapportionment of the House by the time the House concludes work on the farm and tariff measures.

Will Reguire Several Weeks.

Will Require Several Weeks. The Senate leader realizes that the finance committee will require from three to six weeks for consideration of the tariff bill after it is received from

the House before it is sent to the Senate floor.

It is believed the House will have both the farm and tariff measures out of the way by May 15. During this month Senate leaders are determined to finish work also on the farm bill, and the only other subject which is on the program for the extra session is a House resportionment measure. House reapportionment measure.

A majority would be necessary in both the House and Senate to obtain both the House and Senate to obtain the 30-day adjournment which is con-templated from about May 15 to June 15. Friends of the recess plan insist there is a precedent for it. Such a program was pursued, they say, in 1922, when the tariff last was under con-

related subject of tariff revision. Under a tentative agreement reached at the close of the last session the House bill for reapportionment of the House membership on the basis of the 1930 census is expected to be considered.

Republicans have a substantial majority in both the Senetand at full tilt. Reaching the north end, he swung his ship around several times, creating an effective barrage of water and yellow mud.

Private Harry Rochenbach, a former member of the Question Mark refueling crew, ran out to his ship and asked if he wanted service. Lindbergh answered in the negative, but asked that Maj. Lanphier be sent out to him. Rochenbach relayed the request and Lanphier started out on the field in a car piloted by Clem W. Gerson, manager of the Carlton Hotel.

During this period, the crowd again approached Lindbergh, who swung the teven greater effect. Many of those who had come out to pay him the silent respect with which he is usually greeted, turned to their cars and left.

Lanphier, Flier Talk.

Their statements also cleared up an uncertainty that had developed over the time of the Eikton marriage when it developed that he and his home here for property on the basis of the 1930 census is expected to be considered. Republicans have a substantial majority in both the Senate and House in the new Congress, and should they stand by the plan for a limited legislative program it would be a simple matter to so confine it. However, there is expected to be a demand from withing the plan for a limited legislative program it would be a simple matter to so confine it. However, there is expected to be a demand from withing the plan for a limited legislative program it would be a simple matter to so confine it. However, there is expected to be a demand from withing the plan for a limited legislative program it would be a simple matter to so confine it. However, there is expected to be a demand from withing the plan for a limited legislative program it would be a simple matter to so confine it. However, there is expected to be a demand from withing the plan for a limited legislative program it would be a simple matter to so confine it. However, there is expected to be a demand from withing the plan for a limited legislative program in the new Congress, have the plan for a limited legislative program is origins provision, and it is believed they would support an early adjourn-ment proposition rather than risk ac-tion on the immigration problem in a By Error Kills Cook

New Rochelle, N. Y., April 12 (A.P.).— Alfred Behrman, 50, a North Pelham delicatessen clerk, boasted of his ability as a cook, but the biscuit he made to prove it killed him today. By error he used roach powder instead of baking Chryser Buys Tracts in Dorchester. Special to The Washington Post. Cambridge, Md., April 12.—Waiter P. Chrysler has purchased three tracts of land in the Neck district of Dorchester County, the Todd's Point and William Thomas farms and a farm once a part Arthur Weimer, his employer, also ate of the biscuit, and had to receive medical treatment. of Castle Haven.

New Device Delays Speech Over Distance Phone Lines

Words Bottled Up for Fraction of Second to Clarify Voices and Eliminate Echoes; Plan Will Be Effective on Transatlantic Work.

Philadelphia, April 12 (A.P.).—Delayed speech transmission, the actual bottling up of a word in a telephone wire and holding it momentarily, was demonstrated here tonight by Sergius P. Grace, assistant vice president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

The holding lasted only for a few hundredths of a second, long enough to permit better sound transmission. It is one of the latest developments in telephoning, a step in making Berlin and San Francisco, or New York and Chicago, neighbors over the telephone.

Mr. Grace, standing before a gathering of the Engineers Club, of Philadelphia, speech and ordinary telephone transmitter it connected with contents of a second after the original method of the end of a sound.

Though the retard is too slight for the ear to notice, the highly sensitive electric wires, if not stopped from doing so, would pick up some of the speaker's words and send them back as an echo. In the New York-Chicago of the Engineers Club, of Philadelphia, speaker's words and send them back as an echo.

escaped untouched. The marked man of gang strife was said to be "Shorty" Frank, who was chatting with Setaro and the others when the gunmen whisked past.

Sleepers Are Aroused

By Quake in Bologna

Bologna, Italy, April 12 (A.P.).—For the third successive morning residents of this city were awakened and brought outdoors into streets and public squares by earth tremors. A fairly strong shock was felt at 1:36 a. m. The squares to-day were filled with crowds of frightened people, many of whom, nervous from the shocks, stayed up all night. A second shock was felt at 6:20 a. m. today. Little property damage has been reported and no casualties.

Mr. Grace, standing before a gathering of the Engineers Club, of Philadelphia, of the Sinite and ordinary telephone transmitter, it connected with a nearby telephone receiver, through a long, tightly wound metal spring, resembling a screen door spring. This peculiar "line," he explained, carried no current, and was used to produce a demonstration slow enough for the audience to hear. In operation a schedule time to a few thousandths of a second to foot sat to interfere with conversation. It is elimiated by giving the relays which transmit the voice between the oticuse a few thousandths of a second to close. After they have closed no echo an return. Delaying the speech with the circuit gives them this time. The little final induction step the close and then the telephone at the other end of this wire emitted the same "Hello!" in Mr. Grace's voice. The speed for the spring wire, he should be a substituted for the spring wire, he should be a substituted for the spring wire, he should be a substituted for the spring wire, he should be a substituted for the spring wire, he should be a substituted for the spring wire in the circuit gives them this time. The choice of the spring the spe

EARLY SHIFT OF DRY FORCES IS UNLIKELY

Hoover Does Not Anticipate Transfer to Legal Bureau at Extra Session.

COMMISSION HANGS FIRE

By CARLISLE BARGERON. There will be no change in prohibition enforcement for more than a year, it was authoritatively made known yes-

it was authoritatively made known yesterday. It will be at least this long before enforcement is transferred to the Department of Justice.

And insumch as anything may happen in that time, as a result of the President's law enforcement inquiry, for example, the change conceivably may never come.

President Hoover, of course, wants enforcement transferred to the Department of Justice. He said so in his inaugural address and has subsequently reiterated this view.

But it is his attitude that legislation is necessary before the change can be made and he does not think the extra session of Congress, convening Monday, will have time to deal with this subject. There are some members of Congress who think it will, but in view of the President's attitude they are not likely to press their point.

This being the case the question will not come up until the regular session in December. It is a safe prediction that any change authorized at that seption would not take affect until July

in December. It is a safe prediction that any change authorized at that session would not take effect until July 1, 1930. That is when the new fiscal year begins and to attempt to effect the change during the old fiscal year would cause a lot of needless trouble about appropriations. appropriations.

Now long ere July 1, 1930, Mr
Hoover's law enforcement commission

Hoover's law enforcement commission should have plenty of work behind it. Presumably its personnel is to be announced soon although the indications are that Mr. Hoover has not been iving it much attention of late.

He has enough other work to do, of course, but the first uays of his administration were so associated with this commission that some surprise has been occasioned by the fact that it has not been set up by now.

Determined to confine the extra ses-sion of Congress to the farm relief and tariff revision program specified by President Hoover, administration lead-ting the type of men he wants to

league's attitude seems to be that of akepticism regarding the commission no telling what it might lead to, and as a result it does not want to be a party to its findings.

It is admittedly strange that the league should be this wary because the wets see no cause for hope in anything the commission does, now that its scope is to be limited to tightening up prohibition enforcement and it is to be precluded from determining whether prohibition can be enforced.

Expected to Function Soon

Whether the reports that the President is having trouble getting men for the commission are true, is not known. Presumably, however, it will be set up Presumably, however, it will be set up and begin 'unctioning soon.

It may be, though, that the President is in no more hurry to get it started than he is to transfer enforcement to the Department of Justice. So long has he been known to believe that this is where enforcement should be that many thought the change might be authorized at the last session in anticipation of his administration. Of course, should he want the extra session to authorize the change there would be no great trouble about it and no great amount of time should be consumed.

pear on his tack of nurry. He has a general governmental reorganization in mind. Presumably Secretary Walter H. Newton, who is to have charge of this work, has already begun his study There is no reason why the prohibition

enforcement change should not come along with the rest of the reorganiza-tion. Certainly it will suit the or-ganized drys. They are not keen for ganized drys. They are not keen for the change anyway.

There may be another influence at work, too, and that is the President's disinclination for dry gestures at a time when prohibition is so much to the fore. They do not make for the steady, orderly tightening of the reins which he has in mind.

Posey Named President Of Federal Employes

The elections and credentials committee of Federal Employes Union No. 2, reported yesterday that Richard B. Posey, of the Veterans" Bureau, has been elected president. Mr. Posey and other newly elected officers were in-

other newly elected officers were installed at a meeting last night.

Other officers are as follows: Harlow Bacon, Commerce Department, first vice president; Mrs. Sophie J. Bergner Tariff Commission, second vice presidents dent; Lee C. Hosley, Interstate Commerce Commission, third vice president; O. B. Bowman, General Account dent, U. B. Bowlind, General Accounting Office, fourth vice president; Miss Helen C. McCarty, Navy Department, fifth vice president; Henry G. Nolday Veterans' Bureau, secretary-treasurer, Albert M. Reising, Interior Department. recorder, and J. Ernest Brault, Genera counting Office guardian.

\$2,000,000 Medical Home Given Columbia

New York, April 12 (A.P.).—Edward 5. Harkness, philanthropist, has given Columbia University \$2,000,000 for a esidence hall near the new medical ical students and junior unma-Frank D. Fackenthal, secretary of the

university, announced today that the building, with accommodations for 400 students and junior officers, would be erected on property recently acquired by the university.

Six Believed Drowned After Dam Collapses Lansing, Mich., April 12 (A.P.) .- Be

lieved to have been caught in the col lapse of a cofferdam at the South Logan street viaduct here this morning. four men are missing and two others are thought to have been drowned.

The missing men, all members of the crew of eight working below the dam about 30 feet under the water level, are: H. Kramer, Isaac Helman, Frank Harris and Fred Heck, all of Lansing.

Two other members of the crew were Two other members of the crew rescued and taken to a hospital.

4:28 a. m.—1707 Corcoran street north-west: furniture.
8:43 a. m.—946 L street north-west; bursted furnace.
3:52 p. m.—1414 Seventeenth street north-west: trash.
6:29 p. m.—345 K street southwest: closet.
8:50 p. m.—345 Mount Pleasant street northwest: food.



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Funeral of Harron Set This Afternoon

Work Succumbs at 71

in His Office. Funeral services for Leighton G. Harron, 71 years old, the first man to conduct fish hatchery work on the Potomac River and superintendent of the central station of the Bureau of Fisheries, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, 329 North Carolina avenue southeast. The Rev. Wallace Radcliffe will conduct the services. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Hemorrhage Fatal To Count Goto, 73

Pioneer in Fish Hatchery Former Foreign Minister Was Friend of Root

Indianapolis, April 12 (A.P.).—Dr. more successful and he set the wheels down in the mud at the south end and the viole broke, and she was unable to any in the mud at the south end and the viole broke, and she was unable to any in the mud at the south end and the viole broke, and she was unable to any in the mud at the south end and the viole broke, and she was unable to any in the mud at the south end and the viole broke, and she was unable to any in the mud at the south end and the viole broke, and she was unable to any in the mud at the south end and the viole broke, and she was unable to any in the mud at the south end and the viole broke, and she was unable to any in the mud at the south end and the viole broke, and she was unable to any in the mud at the south end and the viole broke, and she was unable to any in the mud at the south end and the viole broke, and she was unable to any in the mud at the south end and the viole broke, and she was unable to any in the mud at the south end and the viole broke, and she was unable to any in the mud at the south end and the viole broke, and she was unable to any in the mud at the south end and the viole broke, and she was unable to any in the mud at the south end and the viole broke, and she was unable to day in the mud at the south end and the viole broke, and she was unable to day in the mud at the south end and the viole broke, and she was unable to day in the mud at the south end and the viole broke, and she was unable to day in the mud at the south end and the viole broke, and she was unable to day in the mud at the south end and the viole shout it and turned to taxi north along the fighting the consumed.

Once Lived in Maryland.

Other Bills Not Considered.

The President is probably averse, however, to encouraging that the bars are giving heed to nothing but the despication of subjects other than those already in the bursary are giving heed to nothing but the day in the mude of the principal state of the property and the viole of the property and the view





Monell Sayre; Alleges

Incompetency.

Columbus, Ohio, April 12 (U.P.).— Monell Sayre, international pension au-thority, charged in an address here to-night that mismanagement had brought

Federal Reserve System and the Brotherhood of Disciples of Ghrist. His

churches.

Recalling previous financial difficulties of the foundation, Sayre pointed out that "in 1915, ten years after its establishment by Andrew Carnegle with a gift of \$10,000,000 to provide pensions for college professors, the foundation, in effect, confessed bankruptcy. It repudiated promises to professors then

New Announcement Made

"When the foundation reorganize from its first bankruptcy in 1915, it, of course, gave assurance that every scientific step had at last been taken

Sayre, pension expert, who said the modifications amounted to bankruptcy of the foundation, and was necessitated

y mismanagement.
"The Carnegie Foundation." said Dr.

Masked Men in Street

Seize \$18,150 in Gold

Irvington, N. J., April 12 (A.P.) .-

Gold bullion valued at \$18,150 was

snatched from the hands of two mes-

oday. The gang escaped in an auto-nobile driven by a fifth member.

rolled quietly to the curb from behind.
The men jumped out, seized the
satchel from Heeney and, guns in
hand, backed into their machine and

Skull Found Fractured

New York, April 12 (A.P.).-An au-

copsy today revealed that Arthur Mor-

gan Smith, secretary and treasurer of

the Cleveland Gas Machinery Co.,

Cleveland, Ohio, who died at a hotel

Dead Manufacturer's

the Carnegie Corporation.

HYDE IS ALSO CONSULTED PENSIONS BEING REVISED

churches.

INMAN DIVORCE CASE **SUBMITTED TO JURY**

Court Instructs Panel as to **Drinking Party Charges** Made by Couple.

NEITHER MAY GET VERDICT

Reno, Nev., April 12 (A.P.) .- The Inman divorce case was given to the jury at 6:05 tonight.

The suit, brought by Walker Inman, on of Mrs. James B. Duke, widow of

sveral weeks.

Attorneys for Inman attempted to how that Mrs. Inman associated to freely with other men and was a habitual drunkard. Counsel for Mrs. Inman charged that Inman was brutal to his wife and himself was addicted to to his wife and himself was addicted to

The trial brought out a recital Supreme Court several days ago, one of the instructions told the jury that "if you believe from the evidence that the plaintiff has been and defendant's wife were each guilty of misconduct, which is cause for a divorce, then you should find that the plaintiff is not mutitled to a divorce and the defendant is not entitled to a divorce."

In another instruction the court inin another instruction the court informed the jury that if the evidence is, in its judgment, equally balanced as to extreme cruelty between the parties, their verdict should be that meither party is entitled to a divorce. Another instruction held that the law does not hold the plaintiff responsible for the acts of the defendant in consection with alleged dividing or infor the acts of the defendant in con-nection with alleged drinking or im-roper conduct by reason of his keep-ing liquor on hand, or introducing her to men, providing plaintiff did not have any evil or corrupt motive, in-tent or design toward or in relation to any such alleged actions on the part of the afgendant

The fact that a party comes to the State of Nevada for the purpose of procuring a divorce is not necessarily inconsistent with a purpose of acquiring a domicile in this State, was an-

instruction given.
validity of the agreement made
in Inman and his wife on Novembetween Inman and his wife on Acceptable 28, 1927, in New York, was held by the court in another instruction to detained plaintiff against his will and wishes and imposed an unlawful rebut the jury is given the right, after considering evidence that would be admissible in New York to consider the adequacy of a settlement made in the agreement.

The court's instructions further held that if the defendant was induced to sign the agreement by fear or apprehension the jury should find the contract not binding upon her.

detained plaintiff against his will and wishes and imposed an unlawful rebuilding tender of local motion, thus depriving plaintiff of his personal liberty without legal right."

The complaint states Brophy's companions were men named Logan, Bonanno, Doyle and Kelly. "all of whom were armed with and exhibited revolvers." With these, the complaint asserted, the men "unlawful rebuilding plaintiff of a period in excess of 30 plaintiff for a period in excess of 30 plaintiff for a period in excess of 30 plaintiff for a period in excess of 30 plaintiff against his will and wishes and imposed an unlawful rebuilding set in the purpose of local motion, thus depriving plaintiff of his personal liberty without legal right."

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nension the jury should find the contract not binding upon her.

Ratification of an agreement by acceptance of money under its provisions even after the wife has ascertained facts after she has signed the agreement which might warrant its later repudiation does not invalidate the agreement, says another instruction, in effect. The court held that the agreement as a matter of law is legal and valid.

The jury was instructed that if the verdict favors the contract of approach in the complaint and exhibited revolvers. With these, the complaint asserted, the men "unlawfully imprisoned plaintiff for a period in excess of 30 minutes."

The imprisonment was accomplished by acts of the accused men, according to the complaint, including the pointing of pistols at Fish, forcing him to submit his boat to search and denying him "the right to pursue his way percefully and lawfully, as he desired to do."

L. M. Brophy, customs.

DIED

AYERS—On Thursday, April 11, 1929, MAR-SHALL, beloved husband of Bertha M. Hill Cemetery.

BAREETT—On Friday, April 12, 1929, at his residence, 2034 Lincoln road northeast, MICHAEL A., beloved husband of the late Mary C. Barrett.

Funeral from his late residence on Monday, April 13, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where Mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemeters.

ill Cemeters.

CH—On Friday, April 12, 1929, at his sidence, 206 S street northeast, AL-IN M., beloved husband of Bertha angeh, aged forty-eight years.

eral services at his late residence, on onday, April 15, at 1 p. m. Interent at Arlington National Cemetery.

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GLENWOOD CEMETERY

Barnard Bars Cigarettes Outside Smoking Room

New York, April 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.). Girls at Barnard, the girls' college of Columbia, have consistently dis obeyed that institution's clearette smoking ruling, it was officially announced today when notices were posted warning the women students fo confine their public smoking to the only official smoking room, No. 302 Barnard Hall.

The girls' cigarettes, it was rerealed, have caused small fires in their rooms and classrooms. In one day attendants extinguished three cigarette blazes, one in a girl's locker, another in a dressing room and a third caused by a cigarette carelessly tossed into a waste bas-

As a result, Barnard girls are allowed only one public smoking room and are urged to observe "all precautionary measures," under the threat of further restrictions agains

many wild parties and questionable de-portment in which both Inman and his wife were named as principals. Fol-lowing precedent set by a decision in the Blankenship case from the State IN FISH YACHT CASE

Broker Charges Dry Agent With False Arrest, in Civil Complaint.

ACCUSATION WAS DENIED

New York, April 12 (A.P.).—Stuyve-sant Fish, wealthy broker and sports-man, whose yacht was halted and searched for liquor by the customs offi-cers off the Statue of Liberty recently, today signed the complaint in a civil action against one of the agents, charging him with false arrest and demanding nominal damages of \$3,000 and

Fish's complaint recites that he was Fish's complaint recites that he was in his yacht on March 30 last when the defendant, "Louis" M. Brophy, the first name admittedly being fictitious for the purpose of the suit, approached "leading a band of armed men acting in conjunction with him who unlawfully detained plaintiff against his will and wishes and imposed an unlawful re-

The jury was instructed that if the redict favors the plaintiff on the issues presented in connection with the research there will be nothing for hem to determine with reference to and denied that there had been any display of firsarms or abusive language. He said two shots were fired in the air to halt the yacht, but only after the first signal to stop had been unheard or disregarded.

as allow drafted does not include the debenture or any similar plan. It probably will be laid before the full House committee today.

Word From House American

Yehudi Menuhin Stirs Berlin Music-Lovers

April 12 (A.P.).-Yehudi Menuhin, 12-year-old violin prodigy, of San Francisco and New York, tonight took Berlin music lovers by storm in a concert with the Philharmonic Orches-tra, with Bruno Walter conducting. At the end of a Kreisler cadenza in Beethoven's concerto, the audience rose in tribute and shouted its applause. At the end of the program the police had to escort out persistent crowds that threatened to rush the platform.

IABRON—Suddenly, on Thursday, April 11, 1929. LEIGHTON G., beloved husband of Irene D. Harron. G., beloved husband of Irene D. Harron. Funeral from his late residence, 329 North April 13, at p. m. Relatives and friends invited, and the residence, The Newton Apartments, and her residence, The Newton Apartments, Sixth and E streets northeast, CLARA L. JAMISON, aged seventy-three years. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest. Puneral services and interment at Philadelphis, Pa.

NWORTHY—On Priday, April 12, 1929, a 9:15 p. m., at her residence, 7316 Alaska avenue northwest, FLORENCE A. beloved wife of Franklin H. Ken-worthwest.

A. beloved wife of Franklin H. Kenworthy.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
EISHEAR—On Friday, April 12, 1929, at
her residence, 3033 P street northwest, MARY ALICE, beloved daugster
of the late William M. and Catherine
V. Leishear.
Funeral from Clements funeral parlors
Monday, April 15, at 9 a. m.; thence
to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Holy
Rood Cemetery.

to Holy Trinity Church. Interment the Rood Cemetery.

IGHTFOOT-LATTANNER—On Friday, April 12, 1929, at her home in Montpeller.
Ohio, BLANCHE, beloved wife of Clyde C. Lattanner and daughter of the late John Jerome and Lucy Lightfoot and sister of Mamie W. Bradford and J. Jerome Lightfoot, of this city.

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Lemains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Saturday, April 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

NCURE—Suddenly, on Friday, April 12, 1929, at Emergency Hospital, HENRY W. MONCURE.

Lemains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral services at Acquis Episcopal Church, Stafford, Va., on Monday, April 15, at 11 s. m.

Monday, April 15, at 11 a. m.

PREUSSER—Suddenly, on Thursday, April
11, 1929, at his residence, 606 I street
northwest, HARRY, the beloved husband
of Hilda Preusser (nee Rhoades).

Puneral from the chapel of Frank Geler's
Sons Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Saturday, April 13, at 2 p. m.
Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BYON—On Priday, April 12, 1929, MILLARD

delphia, Pa.

VAIL—On Wednesday, April 10, 1929, at his residence, 2855 Connecticut avenue northwest, KENNON, beloved husband of Clara B. Vail.

Funeral from his late residence on Saturday, April 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment (private) at Rock Creek Cemetery.

COMMITTEES SPLIT CRISIS IN CARNEGIE ON FARM AID PLANS TEACHER FUND SEEN

Groups of Senate and House Near Bankruptcy, Charges at Odds Over Debenture: Hoover's View Sought.

(Associated Press.)

The first evidence of a contest on farm relief at the special session of night that mismanagement had brought the \$30,000,000 Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching into virtual bankruptcy.

"The Carnegie Foundation's recent modification of its pension plan for teachers means a second bankruptcy within fifteen years," Sayre said in his speech before the Disciples of Christ.

The speaker is executive vice president of the Protestant Episcopal Church pension fund and pension adviser to the Church of England, the Federal Reserve System and the Congress developed yesterday as spokesmen for the Senate and House agriculture committees expressed opposit views on the advisability of writing the export debenture plan of the National Grange into the new agricultural bill.

A group from the House committee called upon President Hoover at the White House to lay before him a draft of their new farm bill and at the same time told him that they believed a majority of the House members to be opposed to the debenture plan. appearance here was in connection with the raising of an \$8,000,000 pension fund for ministers of Christian

The Senate committee heard lengthy testimony from experts of the Agricul-tural Department on how the deben-ture plan was working favorably in Norway and Germany and Chairman McNary said after the meeting that "the members were very much im-pressed by the experts' showing."

Debenture Favored by Senators. Subsequently half a dozen member of the Senate committee expressed themselves as believing the committee would approve the debenture proposal as part of the McNary bill, unless some

as part of the McNary bill, unless some specific declaration opposing such a move was sent the committee from the White House.

In presenting their measure to the Chief Executive, the House subcommittee told him it represented their views of the promises the Republican party had made in its platform and during the campaign. They asked him to study the bill and make any suggestions as to how it might be made to harmonize more completely with his own views.

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President Hoover, they said, promised to go over the measure last night and confer with them again today. The subcommittee intends to write any changes that may be suggested by the

House Committee Visits Hyde.

After leaving the White House, the bcommittee visited Secretary Hyde at the Department of Agriculture and discussed the bill. They also urged him to suggest any changes he felt should be made.

Both President Hoover and Secretary Hyde were informed that the legislastion had been approved unanimously by the five members of the subcommittee which drew it up. This group was headed by Chairman Haugen and included Representatives Purnell, of Indiana, and Williams, of Illinois, Republicans, and Aswell, of Louisiana, and Kincheloe, of Kentucky, Democrats.

While the details of the House measure will not be made public until after it has been considered by the full committee, it is known that it would create a Federal revolving fund to be used in making loans to cooperative mar-Both President Hoover and Secretary

in making loans to cooperative mar-keting agencies and stabilization corpo-rations that would be set up to meet marketing emergencies. The measure as now drafted does not include the

The Senate committee has ordered The Senate committee has ordered a tentative draft of a section providing for the incorporation of the debenture plan into the McNary bill. Chairman McNary, of the Senate group, said the committee was awaiting word from President Hoover before voting on either the section or the bill.

Among the Senate committee members who declared for the debenture.

bers who declared for the debenture plan was Senator Caraway (Democrat). Arkansas, who said the visit of a Senate subcommittee to the White House

ate subcommittee to the White House Thursday left no doubt "in the minds of many" that President Hoover has "no definite farm plan."

Senators Norbeck, of South Dakota; Norris, of Nebraska (Republicans), and Heflin, of Alabama (Democrat), said the debenture plan ought to be given a trial, while Senator Capper (Republican). Kansas, declared he believed the plan should be given the most serious consideration and that he had been impressed with the showing made in its mpressed with the showing made in its

King of Jugoslavia **Ousts Army Chiefs**

High Officers Replaced by Younger Men Pledged scaled by office in New York. Younger Men Pledged

to Dictatorship.

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, April 12 (A.P.) Beigrade, Jugoslavia, April 12 (A.P.). Political and military circles were startled tonight by the announcement that King Alexander by royal decree had retired Gen. P. Pesitch, chief of the general staff and the highest military officer of the kingdom, 3 army corps commanders and 33 other officers.

In diplomatic, circles the direction In diplomatic circles the drastic action of the king, who moved with

action of the sing, who moved with equal suddenness last December in in-ating a dictatorship, was interpreted as a determination to weed out all dissentient elements in the army and to replace them with trusted young officers, pledged to support the dicta-torship. orship.
Gen. Milan Milovanovitch, virtually

unknown, appointed to succeed Pesitch, a war hero, and the other generals were replaced by much younger men. Some local circles express fear that this summary retirement may open the way to a military uprising such as that in 1903 when former King Alex-ander, Queen Draga and five of their intimates were assassinated by army conspirators. The official reason for the retirement was that the officers had reached the age limit.

Fords Mark Wedding

Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

RYON—On Priday, April 12, 1929, MILLARD F., beloved husband of Lillie Ryon.

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Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Rose Brown, 1124 B street northeast, on Monday, April 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Leesburg. Va.

SHARP—On Thursday, April 11, 1929, at her residence, 250 Carroll avenue. Takoma Park, Md., MARGERY 21, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Sharpi aged 11 months. the 8. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th street northwest, on Saturdsy, April 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SITHENS—On Friday. April 12, 1929, CHARLES H., beloved husband of Sarah Sithens.

Funeral services at his late residence, 3114 Newton street northeast, on Sunday, April 16, at 2 b. m. Interment at Philadelphia. Fa. beloved husband of Sarah Sithens.

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This residence, 1105 New Hampshire
avenue northwest, FRANK L. beloved husband of Linda P. Foravanti Vettoria

Puneral services at Gawler's chapel, 1756

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avenue northwest, FRANK L. beloved husband of Residence of Sathis freed about 6 a. m., and looking were slain by the hijacker two hours later.

Cumberland, Md., April 12.—When the 100 or more men employed at the Casey Mine, near Lonaconing, owned by the Althouse Co., of Philadelphia, told Superintendent John L. Casey, through their committee last night they were indicated. 130 a. m. Internet residence, 1346 Park road northwest, Joseph ST. CLAIR, husband of Remining to take the cut of 30 cents a day for laborers and ten cents a day for laborers and

Suspect's Horse Pilots Police to Owner's Home

Montgomery County police yester-lay used their knowledge of horses to track Clarence Russell, colored 17, to his home in Poolesville, Md., where he was arrested on a charge of housebreaking and larceny.

Policemen Roy Bodmer and Robert Darby, of Rockville headquarters, started in search of Russell, who was wanted for questioning in connec tion with the robbery Thursday night of the store of Lawrence Allnutt, at Dawsonville. They discovered him driving two horses along the road from Dawsonville to Seneca. Russell saw the policemen and deserted his horses, disappearing in a

Darby mounted one of the horse and allowed it to find its way home where Russell was arrested. The boy was taken to Rockville, where he confessed to Chief of Police Alvie A. Moxley that he had perpetrated the robbery. The stolen property was found in a sack attached to the horse.

SCORES ARE FOUND

pudiated promises to professors then under 48 years of age, but continued its promises to those over that age by receiving \$15,000,000 additional from Village Foodless.

to render impregnable the promises which it still continued to assume.
"But now the foundation has at this Easter season of 1929 announced that Little Rock, Ark., April 12 (A.P.) -Between 75 and 100 persons, made homeless by the twin tornadoes that took 50 lives in north Arkansas Wednesday night, were rescued today by National Guardsmen from three caves in a mountain near the demolished village of Guion, They had passed 2 nights in their primitive quarters and the second stars—have been most amiable. I have no enemies at the Metropolitan that I approximately 3,600 professors not yet in receipt of pensions are to have their pensions 'recalculated' on a new basis. This means another drastic repudiation of promises. The problem is very serious. Who will be able to feel con-

Death Toll Put at 50. A new check tonight showed two "The Carnegle Foundation." said Dr. Pritchett, "will distribute to teachers in the form of pensions between \$45... 000,000 and \$50,000,000 during the next 35 years. Its rules have never been contractual, and have always made clear the fact that great changes in the compensation of teachers would necessitate readjustments from time to time in the pension scheme.

During the past few years salaries of the deaths of two children in the Lorado section were additions to the assualty list during the day.

During the past few years salaries of college teachers have more than doubled and the rules have been readjusted to this great rise in salary by the use of a fixed scale which will not vary in the future."

Mr. Sayre, according to the record of his achievements in Who's Who, was pension expert for the Carnegie Foundation, which he criticized tonight, from 1905 to 1913. He left two years before the time of what he termed the paring appeals for funds and Gov. Parparing appeals for funds and Gov.

dation, which he criticized tonight, from 1905 to 1913. He left two years before the time of what he termed the organization's first bankruptcy.

While Red Cross chapters were preparing appeals for funds and Gov. Parnell was sending out requests by radio for contributions, the Red Cross disaster staff at Newport, in charge of Al-bert Evans, of St. Louis, was completing its organization for relieving suffering.

Nurses and Physicians Arrive. A special train from Little Rock took into the area today. Many of the injured in the Swifton community, which had the heaviest casualties, were in imsengers of the Irvington Smelting & Refining Co. by four masked robbers mediate need of surgical attention. One hundred units of antitetanus se-The messengers, Andrew Heeney and Albert Brey, were walking toward a bus station when the gunmen's car

One hundred units of antitetanus serum also were taken to Newport and Batesville for immunization.

Another special train took tents and other supplies to Batesville for the hundreds of homeless at Guion, which was literally blown away.

Rehabilitation work in the section between Swiften and Alice become units of the section and alice become supplied to the section and secti between Swifton and Alicia began under the direction of Miss Helen Reddick, Little Rock Red Cross executive. From 50 to 60 families were homeless

in that area. Each family was to be given a tent and supplies to enable them to start rebuilding their homes and prepare for eplanting Many of the dead were buried today, roup funerals being held at most blaces. Lanterns burned in the two

emeteries at Swifton throughout the

night, as men, exhausted from rescue work during the day, dug graves. Re-lief workers expected the death list to last night, had a fractured skull. Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, chief assistant medical examiner, who performstand at between 50 and 55. Brother of Japanese ed the autopsy, would not attempt to say how the injury had been caused. Police are investigating. Mr. Smith was arrested yesterday after police said he was intoxicated. When he appeared before Magistrate Douras he was allowed to go with a suspended sentence. He had been staying at the Barclay Hotel with his 7-**Emperor Is Engaged**

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City to Get Airport Aid.

Danville, Va., April 12.—The City of Danville has decided to accept State aid for the municipal airport and will receive \$1,000 to be used in gradin; the flying field 3 miles from the city.

Tokyo, April 12 (A.P.).—The betrothal of Prince Takamatsu, brother of Emperor Hirohito, and Princes Ki-kuko Tokugawa was formally announced today with the sanction of the emperor. The wedding will take place in the spring of 1930.

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Princess Kikuko Tokugawa is granddaughter of the last Shogun.

Two Racketeers Are Slain By Third in Row Over Theft

Detroit Hijacker Accused by Pair of Robbery in Their Speakeasy; Battle in Street Ends With Deaths; Gunman Flees in Car.

armed to "get" the man who hijacked

Detroit, April 12 (A.P.).—Two Detroit followed, and finally one of the men racketeers started out apparently un-

street."
Residents of the district heard three

PLAN TO QUIT TOLD BY MARION TALLEY

Youthful Prima Donna Is to Seek Quiet on Farm; Denies She'll Wed.

SCOUTS REPORTS OF RIFT

New York, April 12 (A.P.) .- A hunch put Marion Talley on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House three years ago, and a hunch is taking her away.

The 22-year-old prima donna, who has announced her retirement from the Metropolitan, snapped her fingers today at rumors of a refusal to renew her contract or of discard between her and the management, and stuck to her decree that impulse alone had prompted.

That explanation of a hunch was the only rift in a veil of mystery that has shrouded her decision to retire and settle on a farm in the Middle West. the on a farm in the Middle west.
She is not engaged, nor is she in love, but merely following a desire "to have a grand time living—to move out on a farm, wear gingham aprons, and dig in the dirt."

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Followed All Hunches.

IN CAVES AFTER GALE

All her life, Miss Talley said, she had been following hunches. It was a hunch that made her start singing lessons at the age of eleven and sent her to New York to study when pessimists predicted that she would be swallowed in the crowd. It was a hunch that sent her on to Europe despite the protestations of friends that it would ruin her career and in the face of one adviser's wall that "ten thousand devils"

viser's wall that, "ten thousand devils" couldn't hold her.

Those hunches resulted in an audition before Gatti-Casazza, impresario DEATH LIST STANDS AT 50 of the Metropolitan Opera House, and her debut that attracted Nation, wide attention. Today, she said, another hunch is prompting her decision to return the model.

Little Rock, Ark., April 12 (A.P.).— tire and live on a farm in the Middle

serious. Who will be able to feel confidence in the remaining promises of the foundation?

"There is, too, the unfortunate effect of an astonishing record of incompetency on the part of an institution headed by one of America's most prominent scientists, with a board composed largely of university president, and which has assumed a quite pontifical manner in dealing with American education, pension problems and other social questions."

Called Merely Revision.

New York, April 12 (A.P.).—Dr. Henry Smith Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, said in a statement to night that modification of the organization's pension plan was simply a readjustment to meet changing salary conditions in the teaching profession.

His statement was issued in response to the address in Columbus of Norrell Sayre, pension expert, who said the modifications amounted to bankruptey of the foundation, and was necessitated by mismanagement.

In a mountain near the demolished village of Guion. They had passed 2 nights in their primitive quarters and the second might to guester in 25 or 30 family groups, the refugees passed Wednesday night, after their escape from their wrecked homes, about bonfires. A tribuled together in 25 or 30 family groups, the refugees passed Wednesday night, after their escape from their wrecked homes, about bonfires. A tribuled together in 25 or 30 family groups, the refugees passed Wednesday night, after their escape from their wrecked homes, about bonfires. A tribuled together in 25 or 30 family groups, the refugees passed Wednesday night, after their escape from their wrecked homes, about bonfires. A tribuled together in 25 or 30 family groups, the refugees passed Wednesday night, after their escape from their wrecked homes, about bonfires. A tribuled together in 25 or 30 family groups, the refugees passed Wednesday night, after their escape from their wrecked homes, about bonfires. A tribuled together in 25 or 30 family groups and the way into Guion with a small quantity

Company, to retire this spring came as a surprise not only to her friends in Kansas City but to her father as well.

News Complete Surprise. "It was a complete surprise to me," Charles M. Talley, the father, a teleg-rapher for the Missouri Pacific Railroad,

said today. "I don't know what her plans are, except that she has expected to spend at least part of the summer at her home here."

Mr. Talley said he new of no reason for the decision except a desire, frequently expressed, to "retire and enjoy life on a farm somewhere." Several months ago, while in Kansas City on a visit, Miss Talley said she was considerated to the control of the

ing the purchase of a farm in Ohio, because of its "ideal location and no word from his famous daughter, her sister, or his wife, all now in New York, concerning the prospective retirement.

Kansas City admirers of Miss Talley, who financed her early training in New York and abroad, were equally at a loss to explain the development. loss to explain the development. The old Talley home, an apartment in an unpretentious neighborhood, has been maintained during the absence of most of the family. The father has made his home there, working as a telegrapher, the occupation that made it possible for him to send the first Associated Press builetin from the Metrpolitan Opera House on the night his daughter made her debut.

American in Havana Held I'm Alone Aid

Secret Police Are Seeking to Link Hoffman With

Rum Running. Havana, Cuba, April 12 (A.P.).—Cu-ban secret police today attempted to-link Sydney Hoffman, an American held for deportation, with recent activities of the schooner I'm Alone. Police said he was a member of a band of rum runners operating out of Miami and that they have reason to believe he played a part in the I'm Alone cruises, which came to an end with the sink-ing of the craft by a United States

Coast Guard cutter. The United States Embassy here to-day interested itself in the case. No information was obtainable, however, which would indicate what official action, if any, would be taken. Hoffman

was held incommunicado. Spanish Fliers View **Death on Taking Off**

Buenos Aires, Argentina, April 12 (A sco Iglesias, Spanish South Atlantic cesco iglesias, Spanish South Atlantic aviators who have been visiting South American capitals during the past two weeks, took off from Buenos Aires this morning for Santiago. A few minutes before the Spaniards ook off, an airplane which had been

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designated as one of the escort squad-ron, crashed a half mile from the air-drome, killing the pilot.

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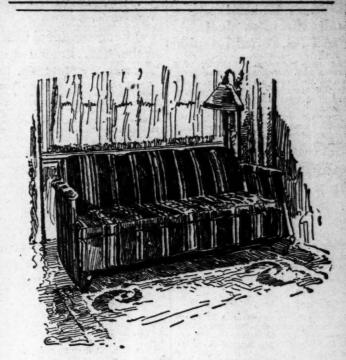
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GERMANY ASKS BAN ON PLANES FOR WAR

Delegation to Conference at Geneva Also Urges Poison Gas End.

NAVAL SOLUTION SOUGHT

Geneva, April 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .- The German delegation to the preparatory disarmament commission, which convenes here Monday, today formally submitted Berlin's comprehensive basic plan for obtaining immediate results in

made in the document is a proposal for absolute abandonment of the airplane as a legal instrument of warfare. Other antiwar measures advocated by the Germans are more sweeping than any proposals for disarmament yet made at

Geneva, unless Russia's proposals can be taken seriously.

The German delegates today reiter-ated their hopes that the naval powers could solve their differences and reaffirmed their intention of pressing for the creation of a special subcommittee to continue discussions of naval dis-armament after the present commission

Hollander Made Proposal.

The suggestion that such a commit-tee be created originated with Jon-kheer Louden, of Holland, president of hission, and has been enthusi-backed by Count von Bernstorff and delegations supporting the

storff and delegations supporting the German viewpoint.

The possibility of the British Conservatives being able to retrieve past blunders by an amicable rapprochement with the Americans through the league's offices on the eve of the general election is emphasized here as a dominating factor in giving the forthcoming deliberations considerable political significance.

Germany's new proposals, which are xtremely technical, reveal upon anlysis two new outstanding features. Removal of Airplane.

The first of these was interpreted as aiming at complete removal of the airplane from warfare, thereby enabling development of all forms of aircraft for commercial purposes to proceed unhindered. In order to accomplish this highly desirable end, the Germans suggest "forbidding absolutely dropping gest "forbidding absolutely dropping from the air of any substances used in warfare and preparation of this form of warfare."

of warfare."

The document goes on to explain "this prohibition would apply not only to dropping gas bombs, but also to dropping high explosives and incendiary bombs and all possible forms of chemical warfare waged from the air."

Prohibitions against poison gas warfare are also enlarged upon in the German proposals, which would extend present treaty engagements against its use to a general disarmament treaty so as to include nations which thus far have not ratified the existing protocol. It would likewise prohibit "preparation for use" of poison gas, which is the chief loophole in the existing treaty.

Contending that it is apparently imassible for a nation at the present me to agree upon creation of a "su-rvisory commission" which would be

heretofore has been the strongest talking point of the German Celegation,
the new proposal offers "to investigate
in cooperation with other states methods of arriving at proper adjustment of
armaments while retaining the various
systems of military organizations existing at present."

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Endeavorers to Meet In U. S. Naval Hospital

An entertainment, consisting of a one-act play, readings and vocal music, will be presented at the U. S. Naval Hospital Monday evening by the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor

Union.

The union will meet tonight to make plans for the sending of a delegation to the thirty-first International Christian Endeavor Convention, to be held in Kansas City, July 3 to 8.

HOOVER IGNORES PLAN ON NAVY ARMS PARLEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Great Britain criticizes the government for the collapse of the Geneva tripartite naval conference of two years ago and suggests that future agreement deids upon their success at the con

Nothing of Interest Shown.

In none of these vague discussions does there appear anything definite of interest to the Government of the United States. If the powers of Europe and Great Britain, in particular, wish to make an international or political football out of the naval armament issue they are not going to receive assistance from the United States.

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sue they are not going to receive assistance from the United States.

President Hoover is pledged to call a
naval arms limitation conference in
the relatively near future. The Washington naval treaty makes it mandatory for the President of the United
States to call such a conference "as
soon as possible after the expiration of
eight years from the coming into force"
of the Washington treaty.

The Washington treaty came into
force on August 17, 1923. The United
States Government has already sounded out the interested powers with respect to holding the conference early
in 1931. That would mean that President Hoover's call for the conference
probably would go forward next year.

Powers Laying Foundation.

Powers Laying Foundation. Advance work done by the powers

uding the study of methods now to continued at Geneva, may be only tially completed by the time the over call is made. But the terms of

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Under these circumstances, however,
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Protestant Congregations To Hear Diverse Subjects

"Lost Contact With Christ" Will Be Topic of Rev. W. A. Lambeth; Centennial Baptist Pastor to Tell Story of Modern Life in Evening.

Diverse sermon subjects will mark | the Rev. Walker M. Michael at the 11 the services to morrow in Protestant churches of Washington.
At the Mount Vernon Place Church the Rev. W. A. Lambeth, the pastor, will preach at the morning service on "Lost Contact with Christ." The sub-lect of the evening sermon will be

ject of the evening sermon will be At the Northminster. Presbyteriar "Something Ahead." The Rev. H. R. Chapel, the Rev. Kenneth Carson wil Deal will preach to the junior congregation at 11 o'clock in the Sunday "The Office of the Holy Spirit" is floral decoration each Sunday by the subject chosen by the Rev. Earle ladies' auxiliary in memory of a de-Wilfley for his morning sermon at the Vermont Avenue Christian Church. He Pr. Sizoo's Topics Tomorrow.

will speak on "Turning Points" at the will speak on "Turning Points" at the evening service.

Departing entirely from the usual sermon technique, the Rev. E. Hez Swem will devote his sermon period tomorrow night at the Centennial Baptist Church to the narration of a modern story. The title is "A Cheap Present Made a Bride Cry." Dr. Swem also will speak at the 11 o'clock service.

Dr. Clinton Howard will deliver an address on "The Rock of the Republic" at the morning service of the Albright Memorial Evangelical Church. The Rev. George Schnabel, the pastor, will preach tomorrow evening on "Let Us Put Christianity to the Test."

Church of Covenant. The Rev. Charles Wood will preach tomorrow morning at the Church of the Covenant on "The Supremacy of the Spiritual." The Rev. William A.

the Spiritual." The Rev. William A. Eisenberger will preach tomorrow night on "The Thorns of Life." Dr. Eisenberger will conduct the Christian Endeavor devotional service at 7 o'clock and install newly elected officers.

"Straight Forward Front-Door Religion" will be the subject at the 11 o'clock service at the Georgetown Lutheran Church of the Rev. Harold E. Beatty, pastor. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 7 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be "Bible Messages Needed Today." At the "Bible Messages Needed Today." At the evening service at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Mery Baer, for 33 years a medical missionary to India, will speak. The choir, under direction of Guy Campbell, will sing at both services. ing at both services.

"Like a Tree" will be the subject of 8 o'clock.

Pageant Depicts Bishop to Deliver **Evensong Sermon**

New Groups at Hyattsville 55 Participate in Church to Be Received by St. Andrew Brotherhood.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman sishop of Washington, will preach at the people's evensong at 4 o'clock toof Washington Cathedral. The sermon the auditorium of the Pifteenth Street at 11 o'clock will be preached by the Presbyterian Church with a cast of the cathedral.

Music at the morning and afternoon groups appeared to depict the history of religion. time to agree upon creation of a "supervisory commission" which would be
empowered to make inquiries as to alleged treaty violations, the German
make a counter-suggestion that signatories to a new disarmament pact
should have the right to raise the question of infractions before a joint permanent disarmament committee composed of the same members as the present preparatory commission, which includes the League Council and, among
nonmembers of the league, the United
States, Russia, Turkey and Brazil.

A new approach to the "trained reservists" problem, which also has long
been deadlocked, is suggested. Although again demanding abolition of
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morning sermon at the Church of
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Speaker as Guest

First Congregational to Hear the Rev. Burton on Sunday Morning.

The Rev. Charles Emerson Burton, general secretary of the National Council of the Congregational Churches of the United States, will be guest speaker tomorrow morning at the First Congresional Churches Technology

tomorrow morning at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest. His subject will be "Intercourse With the Infinite."

Dr. Burton has been general secretary of the national council since 1921. He was educated at Carleton College, Minnesota, and the Chicago Theological Seminary. He is chairman of the committee on : adio of the Federal Council of Churches

The pastor of the church, the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, will preach Sunday night on "Loyalty." His sermon will be illustrated by a motion picture.

To Hold Dinner Tonight

Religious History

Dr. Sizoo's Topics Tomorrow.

at morning and evening services at th

New York Avenue Presbyterian Church

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Philadelphia, will preach at the evening service at 7:45 o'clock. A service of

cently dedicated, plans to increase both

Presentation on Fifteenth Street.

"The Woman at the Well," a religious pageant, under direction of J. Francis Gregory, instructor at the Miner Normorrow afternoon in Bethlehem Chapel mal School, was presented last night in Rev. Dr. G. Freeland Peter, canon of 55. The scene was laid near an ancient wall in Palestine, where seven

services will be furnished by the ca-thedral choir of men and boys, under "Mother World," Bernard Pryor, as

French Congregation Plans Special Service

The Rev. Liorian Vurpillot, chaplain of the Huguenot Society of Washingon and pastor of the French Congregation, which meets at St. John's Ch ch, Lafayette Square, every Sunday at 4 p. m. will conduct tomorrow a special service commemorating the special service commemorating the promulgation of the edict of Nantes by King Henri IV on April 13, 1598. This service will be held under the joint auspices of the Huguenot Society of Washington and the French Congregation. Mr. Vurpillot will preach on "Weeders—Let Them Both Grow Together."

Wilkinson to Preach On "Unpardonable Sin"

Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, dean of theology at Washington Missionary College, will preach Sunday night at the Arcadia, 3132 Fourteenth street, on "The Unpardonable Sin: Some Who Will Not Be Forgiven in This World Nor in the Next." The sermon will be preceded by a special musical program at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of Victor Johnson. ology at Washington Missionary Col-G.W.Kappa Sigma Group preceded by a special musical program at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of

Alpha Eta Chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, at George Washington University, will hold its annual banquet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Racquet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Racquet topic of the morning session will be topic of the morning session will be topic of the morning session will be a general the afternoon session, beginning at the afternoon session will be a general the afternoon session will be a general the afternoon session. Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Lieut.
Col. W. Hodges, military aid to President Hoover, and Judge W. J. Graham, United States Court of Custom Appeals, will address members of the fraternity. the afternoon session, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, there will be a general discussion on "What the Council Fund Completion Told

Flying Baby, 17 Months Old, Completes 30 Hours in Air

Young Ace, Characteristically Modest, Gives All Credit to Pilot on Cleveland-New York Trip; Is Daughter of Fairchild Production Manager.

Hempstead, Long Island, April 12 (U. P.).—The air-minded younger set found a new heroine and one who will please verybody. She is Dorothy Ann Deckards and I (months), ace of the flying bables, who has brought her record up to 30 hours in the air by completing a 6-hour hop from Columbus, Ohio.

Baby Deckard today submitted to a characteristically terse interview after reaching home. She flew to Columbus last week to visit her 77-year-old grandmother.

Baby Deckard was accompanied on both the westward and eastward hops by her parents. Her father is Howard C. Deckard, production manager of the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation. Richard W. Pears was her copilor on the trip, has been much interest in it.

A spokesman for Baby Decard, who identified herself as her mother, explained that the flying baby had been in the air, off and on, since she was a man and the stick as she could actually and the flying baby took the controls.

A member of the party, Mrs. Deckard, the First Baptist Church of the stick as on could actually and the stick as on could actually and the air, off and on, since she was the columbus to visit her grandmother and attracted public attention.

There was only one mishap on the flight to Columbus. The air was pretty rough over Pennsylvania, and Baby Disk and the columbus. The air was pretty rough over Pennsylvania, and Baby Dr. Royal J. Dye, formerly a missionary light. An address will be made by Dr. Royal J. Dye, formerly a missionary bight. An address will be made by Dr. Royal J. Dye, formerly a missionary only in the Belgian Congo, Africa. C. B. Reprosentatives of various Protection of the Evidence was at the cabin the versu only be made by Dr. Royal J. Dye, formerly a missionary only in the Belgian Congo, Africa. C. B. Reprosentatives of various Protection of the Scionary Society. Jan Indiana the Cabin when the plan only on the flight be made by Dr. Royal J. Dye, formerly a missionary on the flight on the result was at the cabin window, bowing, spreading out her fingers on the glass and smilling

Newspapers More Effective Than Leaflets, Dr. Long Tells Presbyterians. PRINTS 1,000 NEWS ITEMS

CHURCH'S PUBLICITY

LAUDED BY PASTOR

Atlanta, Ga., April 12 (A.P.) .- The stewardship department of the Presbyterian Church in the United States preach, taking as his theme "The Fire Within." Special music will be given. An innovation at the chapel will be a today made public its annual report to be submitted to the next general assembly at Montreat, N. C., May 16-23, showing contributions for the assembly's committees and agencies for the church year ending March 31 The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo will preach

Included in the total were: \$1,171,451 for foreign missions; \$588,008 for home missions; \$235,118 for Christian education; \$21,088 for assembly's training school; \$16,874 for American

training school; \$16,874 for American Bible Society.

Commenting on the activities of the church's approximately 400 publicity representatives in seventeen Southern and Southwestern States, who act as interpreters for the public of the denomination's program, plans and operations, the report said that 1,000 news articles were handled during the year through the stewardship department. mon will be "Compromising" and in the evening Dr. Sizoo will discuss, by request, "is Religion Waning?" The discussion will be followed by the usual questionnaire period.
"Guests of God" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Edward O. Clark at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church at the morning service. He also will give a story-sermon to the junior members. The Rev. John W. Elliott, of through the stewardship departmen Said Dr. Roswell G. Long, secretar of the department, "Presbyterians, like all other people, believe what they see in the newspapers and read what they find there more readily than they do leaflets, pamphlets and books designed to promote the same objective. song will precede the evening message The new church school of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, which was re-We therefore guarantee the authenti-city of anything which goes out from this department in order to play fair to both the newspapers and the peo-ple who read them."

The report also revealed a wide de-nand by the churches for informamand by the churches for informa-tion relating to the presentation of stewardship, the annual every-mem-ber canvass, news and advertising, stewardship weekly bulletin, progres-sive progam and the Presbyterian Foundation, announcing that the de-partment sent 2,166,360 pieces of lit-erature on orders from 3,596 churches in the denomination.

Large Crowd Attends **Drama Guild Meeting**

The largest crowd in the history of the Community Drama Guild attended the session last night in McKinley High School to hear a threefold technical program. Barrett H. Clark, literary adviser to Samuel French, Inc., delivered a talk op "Claims and Royalites;" Addison Pitt, director of the National Theater in Washington, told the technical story of the development of the American stage, and Harold Snyder, technical expert for the Community Center Department, gave an illustrated lecture on lighting effects.

A general program has been planned

A general program has been planned for tonight, when the community these ter in Washington and environs and the drama guild will be discussed.

Nearly Completed

included many State regents and dele-gates to the Continental Congress of the D. A. R., which opens next Monday in this city. The exact amount sub-scribed up to last night was \$80,826.03, Mrs. Magna said, and she expressed the opinion that the total amount would be in hand by the end of the congress. Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the D. A. R., was in the chair The District chapter has given, it was reported, \$31,411.74 toward the new edifice, while New York, the banner State, has donated 76,541.02.

Blaze at Rosslyn Lights Up Capital

Fire in Frame Dwelling Sends Flames Spiraling Into City's Skies.

Fire of mysterious origin, which sent ames spiraling into the midnight skies flames spiraling into the midnight skies and gave Washingtonians the idea that

in the vicinity. Efforts to run a line of hose to a nearby stream were finally successful, but not until it was too late to save the structure. The dwelling was within 1,000 feet of a group of storage oil tanks, which during the height of the fire were threatened by flying sparks.

By Columbian Women

Completion of the \$10,000 fund pledged by the Columbian Women to the building fund of George Washington University was announced last night at the twenty-first annual banquet of the organization held at the Chevy Chase Country Club.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the organization, in making the announcement stated that the fund would make possible a women's club room in the third unit of the university's proposed building plan.

Former Missionary to Speak. Representatives of various Protestant churches of the District will meet a

INSTITUTE LEADER

THE REV. SELDON L. ROBERTS.

Baptist Institute Will Open Sunday

,000 Sunday School Workers Expected at Calvary During Week.

Miss Meme Brockway, director hildren's work of the American Baptist Publication Society, will be the of the Baptist Institute for Sunday School Workers in the Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets north-wast. The institute School Workers in the Calvary Baptist Church. Eighth and H streets northwest. The institute will continue until Friday with daily sessions beginning at 4:45 o'clock each afternoon after tomorrow and extending until 9:15 o'clock with an intermission for dinner. The Rev. Seldon L. Roberts, director of leadership and training of the American Baptist Publication Society of Philadelphia, will have a prominent part in the six-dây program. Other speakers are Mrs. Elizabeth M. Finn, week isy and vacation school director; Dr. A. R. Petty, Philadelphia, and Dr. Owen C. just returned to Washington from a

institute will total 5,000. Devotional exercises will be conducted by pastors of District churches, while Manuel Kline, of the Calvary Baptist Church will be in charge of the song service.

Theosophists to Hear Lectures by Traveler

Dr. Nina E. Pickett, student and traveler in Egypt, Persia, China and Japan will deliver six lectures, beginning to

will deliver six lectures, beginning tomorrow, under auspices of the Washington Theosophical Society.

The first three lectures will be delivered at Lightbringer Lodge, Eighteenth
street and Connecticut avenue northwest. The subject for tomorrow's lecture will be "Man's Divine Unfoldment;" Monday, "The Seven Paths of
Human Development;" Tuesday, "The
Seven Vital Centers in Man." The second three lectures will be delivered at
Washington Lodge, 1216 H street northwest. The subjects will be "Divine
Womanhood and Race Consciousness;"
"The Occult Meaning of the Ten Commandments" and "Life, the Great
World Teacher." The lectures will begin at 8 o'clock.

'Barleycorn's Ghost," Howard's Pulpit Talk

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen daughter of William Jennings Bryan, will be the guest of honor at a mass meeting at the First Congregational Church at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. Clinton N. Howard will speak on "The Ghost of John Bar-This will be the last citywide Sunday afternoon mass meeting in the Washington campaign of the National United Committee for Law Enforcement, of Howard will also preach tomorrow at the Albright Memorial Evangelical

Officers Are Elected At All Souls' Church

Church in the morning and at the

Officers were elected this week a onicers were elected this week as an annual dinner meeting of the All Souls Church. They are: Trustees for three years, Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts, John L. Hyde and J. G. Hefty; secre-tary, Miss Martha Blossom; treasurer, Charles E. Hood. Reports, read at the meeting by church officers, showed all departments in sound condition.

The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, minister of All Souls Church, will preach at the morning service tomorrow or "A Friend at Court."

Full Gospel Will Open **Bible Meeting Tomorrow**

A Bible conference and prophetic lecture course will open tomorrow at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, North Capitol and K streets for two weeks session. The Rev. J. N. Hoover, of California, will be in charge. The conference, according to the Rev. Harry L. Collier, pastor, will be interdenominational and evangelical in spirit. An invitation to attend the services is extended to ministers and members of the all protestant churches of the District. Lectures on prophecy will be held every afternoon, except Monday and Saturday, at 3:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian Churches' Reports Will Be Read

Reports showing the progress made in recent years by Presbyterian churches of Washington will be read at the meeting of the Potomac Presat the meeting of the Potomac Pres-bytery in Baltimore Tuesday. The re-ports were received from the churches at a meeting Thursday at the Central Presbyterian Church.

The representatives from the Central Presbyterian Church to the Baltimore meeting will be the pastor, the Rev. James H. Taylor, R. W. Prince and R. P. Clarke, alternate.

Fifth Baptist Church To Hear Dr. O. C. Brown

Dr. Owen C. Brown, of Philadelphia will preach tomorrow morning at the Fifth Baptist Church and will lecture during the week in the Baptist School of Methods, which will be held at the Calvary Baptist Church.

The Rev. John E. Briggs, pastor of the Rev. John E. Briggs, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow night on "The Story of Lot." Young people's night will be celebrated at this time.

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TO TALK AT HOWARD

Rev. R. H. Clapp Will Speak at University; Special Service Planned.

GOSPEL TOPIC OF SERMON

Special music and a variety of ser-ion subjects from both local and vis-eing pastors will constitute the serv-tes in colored churches of Washington tomorrow.

The speaker at Howard University will be the Rev. Richard H. Clapp, minister of the United Church of New Haven, Conn. Dr. Clapp is a graduate of Boston University and Andover Seminary. The United Church, of

of Boston University and Andover Seminary. The United Church, of which he is pastor, was organized in 1815 and for more than a century has proved to be one of the great religious centers of New England.

At the People's Congregational Church, M between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest, the pastor, the Rev. A. F. Elmes, will preach at the morning service on "The Unpopular Gospel." At the evening service he will preach the anniversary sermon of the Order of Moses. The theme of the young people's hour is "Bible Messages Needed Today." Mrs. Elnora Fletcher will open the discussion.

The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, will preach at the morning service on "The Cultivation of Religion, a Supreme Necessity." The communion service, with reception to new members, will be held at 4 o'clock. At the evening service

principal speaker at the opening session tomorrow afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock sion tomorrow afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock the pastor will preach on "Jesus and His Enemies." The Bible school will meet at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening.

and vacation school director; Dr. A. H., of the Third Baptist Church, who has Petty, Philadelphia, and Dr. Owen C. Just returned to Washington from a prown, editor of Sunday-school publications.

It is expected that attendance at the o'clock there will be a musical program o'clock there will be a musical program by the senior choir.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Livingston College Octette, of Salis-bury, N. C., will give a recital at the Union Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church under the auspices of the A. M. E. Zion Ministers Alliance of Washington and vicinity.

vicinity.

The Rev. William D. Jarvis will preach at New Bethel Baptist Church tomorrow morning. The subject of the 11 o'clock sermon will be "Our Lord's Appearance to the Church After the Resurrection." The C. E. Society will meet in joint service at Lincoln Temple.

Theosophist Lodge to Meet. "Reincarnation" will be the subject of a lecture tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock at the United Lodge of Theosophists, 709 Hill Building, Seventeenth and I streets northwest. Wednesday night at the same hour the subject for discussion will be "Psychic Phenomena".

CATHOLIC. ST. MARY'S CHURCH 5th St. N.W., Between G and H Sts. SUNDAY MASSES

Low Masses at 7:15 and 8:15.
High Mass and Benediction at 9:15.
Last Low Mass at 11:30.
A Novena of Tuesday Evening Devotions in honor of St. Anthony will begin on Tuesday, April 16, at 7:30. Rev. Felix M. Kirseh, O. M. Cap., Litt, D., will preach the sermon. UNIVERSALIST.

First Universalist Church Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, D. D., SERVICES AT THE AMBASSADOR THEATER
18th St. and Columbia Rd. N.W.

April 14, at 11 A. M. "THE SAVING REMNANT." Quotation—"Evil never led a forlor hope. Good is often most aggressiv when the odds are against it." Music Led by Vested Chorus Choir. Kindergarten at the same hour. Church school convenes at 12:15 p. m

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Tomorrow, April 14 Address and Appropriate Music Program provided by The Christian Science Watchman, 20 Jackson Place, Phone Main 3043.

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B. G. WILKINSON. Ph. D. ARCADIA AUDITORIUM 3132 14th St. N.W. (near Park Rd.) 7:30 p. m.—Special Musical Program. "Vitamins, the Batteries of the Body." Expert of Washington Sanitar SUNDAY, APRIL 14-FREE ST. AGNES' CHURCH

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH SERVICES:
Side a. m. 11:00 a. m. 7:45 a. m.
Lecture at 8:10 p. m. Subject:
"The Book of the Bevelation of St. John
The Woman Standing in the Sun."
Dr. Johnston will prench.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH PRENCE SERVICES

Washington Cathedral Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m Morning Prayer and Litany,

Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Peter, 11 a. m. People's Evensong and Sermon. Preacher, the Bishop of Washington. 4 p. m. Take Wisconsin Avenue Cars or Woodley Road Bus Line.

Epiphany G ST. NEAR 13TH The REV. Z. B. PHILLIPS, D.D. Rector.

8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer
and Sermon by Canon Henry Lubeck, D. D. 6 P. M .- Young People's So-

8 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Dr. James W. Morris. Thursdays—Holy Communion, 7:30 and 11 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL

Mt. Pleasant Congregational 1410 Columbia Road N.W.

11 a. m.—"Jesus Speaks to the undamentalists." 5 p. m.—Discussion, "Is It Safe thet Conscience Be Our Guide?" Thursday, 8 p. m.—Rabbi Abram Simon will speak.

FIRST Congregational 10th and G Sts. DR. JASON NOBLE PIERCE Sunday, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Thursday, 7:45 P. M.

Photoplays Evening Sermons Sunday, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

Thursday, "The King of Wild Horses." 30th Annual Concert NORDICA MANDOLIN AND

GUITAR ORCHESTRA Wednesday, April 17, 8 P. M. Every One Invited, Freewill Offerings

METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOUTH. MT. VERNON PLACE

Southern Methodism's Representative Church,

W. A. LAMBETH, D. D., Pastor. 11 a. m., "LOST CONTACT WITH CHRIST."

8 p. m., "SOMETHING AHEAD." 11 a. m., JUNIOR CON-GREGATION— (In Sunday School Auditorium) "THE LITTLE FOXES." REV. H. R. DEAL, Junior Preacher. Sunday school. 9:30 A. M. ("rimary Department, 9 A. M.) Epworth Learnes, 6:45 P. M.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Prayer Meeting, Doctor Lambeth. Quartet and Large Vested Chois R. DEANE SHURE, Director.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls' Church Sixteenth and Harvard Sts.

Minister, Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D. 9:45 A. M.—All Souls Church School.

Worship. Sermon By the Minister. "A Friend at Court"

11:00 A. M .- Morning

7:30 P. M.-Motion Picture Hour. "AMERICA" The Famous D. W. Griffith

Production.

MASS MEETINGS.

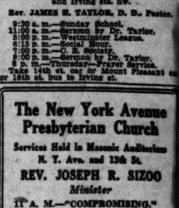


SUNDAY, 3:30 P. M.

JOHN BARLEYCORN" The Death Rattle of Rum. 56th Meeting Washington Campaign for Law and Order.

Honorable Ruth Bryan Owen Distinguished Daughter of

Williams Jennings Bryan, Elected to Congress by Over 30,000 Majority Will Be Guest of Honor **Everybody Invited**



8 P. M.—'IS RELIGION WAN-8:15 P. M., Christian Endeavor Tea and Service

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

PRESBYTERIAN.

Central Presbyterian

Church of the Covenant Wm. A. Eisenberger, Assistant

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School Dr. Charles Wood

7:00 p. m/-Christian Buden 8 Evening Wership, Sermon b "The Thorns of Life" Covenant Quariet will sing "Bless the Lord" (Ivanhoff); bass sole, "Be-yond" (Daniels); "The Sun Shall Be No More" (Woodward).

Church of The Pilgrims

On the Parkway At 22d and P Sts. N.W. Rev. Andrew R. Bird, SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a. m.—"Winter."
7:45 p. m.—"Flowers."
Organ recital, 7:30 p. m.

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THE TABERNACLE North Capitel and K Sts. 10:45, "Deity of Jesus Christ."
7:30, "Winning the Masterpiece.
MRS. ROOVER WILL SING.
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"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

MASS MEETINGS.

PATRIOTIC MASS MEETING FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 10th and G Sts. N. W.

> **CLINTON N. HOWARD** CHAIRMAN NATIONAL UNITED COMMITTEE "THE GHOST OF



FRATERNITY FACES DRY LAW CHARGES

Criminal Prosecution Looms in Virginia University on Eve of Holiday.

NATIONAL CHAPTER MEETS

Charlottesville, Va., April 12 (A.P.) Two investigations growing out of liquor charges preferred by a representative of a national college fraternity were under way at the University of Virginia tonight on the eve of the observance of Founder's Day in honor of Thomas Jefferson.

The arch chapter, or national governing body, of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, was meeting to hear the defense of the local chapter on charges of violating the fraternity's liquor regulations, brought by Frank Hemmick, national secretary, after a visit to the Virginia chapter. At the same time E. H. Gibson, assistant to Attorney General John R. Saunders, who is also State prohibition director, was here to ascertain if evidence of the possession ascertain if evidence of the possession of liquor by students warranted criminal

The meeting of the arch chapter fol-lowed a conference of two representa-tives of the local chapter, Beta Iota, with national fraternity officials in New York this week over the chapter's fall-ure to pass house regulations against the possession of liquor.

Threatens Dry Law Prosecutions

Mr. Gibson came to Charlottesville today after Attorney General Saunders had stated that if the reports of liquor violations by University of Virginia students could be supported by evidence, prosecution under the prohibition law would follow. Gibson conferred this afternoon with university officials but the result of his conferences had not been made public early tonight.

tonight.
Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of

Alumni Invited.

attend the session of the arch chapter tonight.

Attorney General Saunders, in his capacity as prohibition director for the State, was asked to make an investigation of liquor drinking in all Virginia colleges, public and private, by Gov. Harry F. Byrd several weeks ago. This followed criticism of alleged drinking at the Thanksgiving football game and a subsequent statement by the Rev. David Hepburn in a letter to the governor that drinking at the university constituted a "State-wide scandal." Dr. Alderman, in a report to the governor after Hepburn's statement, said that drinking had decreased annually for a number of years at the university.

The trial fluor into Capt. Burkheiser's living quarters in the Belle Isle police station."

Shaw made a complete denial of the charges. He was ordered to appear before the police trial board Tuesday.

Capt. Burkheiser was suspended Thursday noon after investigation of what Police Commissioner William P. Rutledge declared was "the worst scandal in the history of the Detroit police department."

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Called Ungrateful. Cincinnati, April 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—
Maternal love was conquered by resentment in two instances as witnessed by two wills filed here today. Two mothers cut their sons off with \$1 each, and then told why.

Mrs. Catherine Pick, who divided a \$20,000 estate among two daughters and one son, said she left another son, william Pick, her eldest. \$1. "because of

and one son, said she left another son, William Pick, her eldest, \$1, "because of his unkindly attitude and his failure to manifest any love for me."

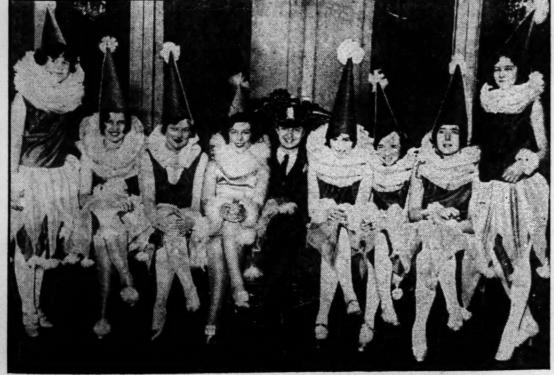
Mrs. Christina F. Barg gave her \$17, 500 estate to two daughters and \$1 to her son, Andrew Barg, "for the reason that he has been very ungrateful and an unnecessary expense."

PRATT WILL DEMAND SCIENTIFIC BUREAU

While paying high tribute to the helpfulness of the Bureau of Standards, the District Health Department Chemistry Bureau and other organizations which have lent their aid to the Powhich have lent their aid to the Police Department in the past, Pratt believes that such a bureau as he wants within the Police Department and concerned primarily with police work, would be of much greater service to the city. A case was cited in which it was necessary for one of the bureaus to send away for chemicals to complete tests to determine the identity of certain materials for the police. Had the police scientific bureau been in operation, Pratt said, the necessary chemicals would have been on hand and valuable time saved.

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JUNIOR PEN WOMEN PAGES AT AUTHORS' BREAKFAST



Receives Diplomats

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Social Issue.

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Leaders of the Washington Diplomatic

Corps, who this week awarded Mrs. Edward Everett Gann full social recog-nition as the official hostess of Vice

Members of the Junior League of American Pen Women yesterday acted as pages at the annual authors' breakfast of the Pen Women, Left to right-Suzane Mullett, Eleanor Chambers, Dorothy Dunlap, Mrs. Clarice Burger, Dorothy Nicholson, Bernice Green, Carmel Hoyt, Dorothy Shaffer and Elizabeth

'OTHER'' POLICEMAN NAMED IN SCANDAL

Alumni of the Virginia chapter of Delta Tau Delta have been invited to attend the session of the arch chapter tonight.

Attorney General Saunders, in his

Two Mothers Cut

Sons Off in Wills

Boy Never Showed Love,
Says One; Other Lad Is
Called Ungrateful.

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Called Ungrateful.

Thaw Will Parade In Apple Festival

Will Wear Fireman's Helmet and Carry Glistening Silver Trumpet.

Special to The Washington Post. Winchester, Va., April 12.-Harry K. Thaw, erstwhile Frederick County dirt farmer, bulldog breeder and volunteer fireman, will be here for the Shenandoah apple blogeom festival April 18 and 19. He notified the committee to-day from Pittsburgh, at the same time accepting an invitation to act as one of the judges to award money prizes to accepting an invitation to act as one of the judges to award money prizes to visiting firemen in the second day's pack.

cal and analytical and scientific bureaus already in operation, but having mo connection with the Police Department.

Material aid has been given the District Police Department by Government scientists in the past and Pratt is convinced that the proof of their efficacy justifies establishment of a bureau available to work on police matters 24 hours a day.

The new police chief believes the bureau should be equipped with the latest laboratory equipment and be headed by capable men, of such calibrate and standing in their scientific professions that their testimony will carry weight with judge and jury in any case in which they may be called upon to appear as witnesses.

An analytical chemist, of high ability, would be placed in charge of the chemical laboratory which Pratt wants established. Sergt. Hugh Cornwell, bullet expert, who has been of material assistance in past cases, probably aissended by capable and fingerprints are reprotographed and fingerprints are retaken and filed, together with his assistants, also would be welded into the new organization. Sandberg is an expert with the camera and photographs which he has taken in the past have proved of material assistance.

While paying high tribute to the healefulness of the Rouss Fire Company, and will march with his here. Is a member of the Rouss Fire Company, and will march with his here. Is a member of the Rouss Fire Company, and will march with his trother firemen in a monster torch-light procession Thursday night and again in the Queens Parade Friday afternoon. Thaw has a new regulation uniform of navy blue trousers and red shirt with the word "Rouss" in large letters across a white shield. He will war at leutenant's helmet and carry a glistening silver trumpet.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 12.—

Martinsburg, W. Va., Discounting at Winchester, Va... will get all the sevent cider and apples they desire from the cider of the chemical laboratory will an appe parade.

The master of Kenilworth Farms, near

12 BYRD AIDS RETURN Mrs. Gann, Hostess, FROM POLAR VOYAGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. to await orders to rejoin the expedition

'as soon as the ice pack breaks." They will disband here and return to their Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the university, in a public statement has declared that the national fraternities of the University of Virginia have cooperated with the university officials in the matter of liquor-law enforcement. He said that a number of fraternity chapters had passed house rules against possession of liquor and that another group had offered substitute rules to be considered by the authorities. The Delta Tau Delta chapter was among those offering the substitute rules.

Dr. Alderman said that the position of authorities had been one of cooperation with the traternities in prohibiting the use of liquor rather than the policy of the "mailed fist."

This, he said, was in the interest of making prohibition enforcement genuinely effective.

Alumni Invited.

Sergt. Shaw Is Suspended in Liquor Investigation at Detroit.

Liquor Investigation

at Detroit.

CAPTAIN RUM, CHARG

Alams, retired naval officer, who said the two ships comprising the transport service of the Byrd expedition are now tled up at Dunedin, New Zealand. In addition to the regular members of the crews, W. Gavionski, who sailed from San Pedro, Calif., as a stowaway on one of Byrd's ships, was in the party. He was as enthusiastic as the other over the adventure and in his praises of Commander Byrd. All united in saying that Byrd was "the greatest and most beloved explorer the world has ever known."

The members of the party returning Burkheiser at the Belle Isle station, but recently was transferred to another precinct. nomes pending further instructions.

today, in addition to Lieut. Adams and Gavionski, were: Sydney Greason, At-lanta, Ga.; Max Boehming, Tampa, Fla.; John Olson, Sweden; Arthur Creach, New York; Edward Ross, Sweden; E. Wolfgang, aviation expert, Paterson, N. J.; Lyle Womac, former husband of Ruth Elder; Ralph Denson, Middleboro

A statement regarding the expedi-tion was issued shortly after arrival by Lieut. Adams, spokesman for the party. He said that press reports from the base of the expedition had been too meager to convey a proper under-standing of the hardships of the ad-venture. His statement follows: "When the full story of the expedi-tion comes to be written not the least

tion comes to be written not the least enthralling chapter will be this epic of exploration where a handful of men carried their ship to the farthest and most impenetrable spot of the globe. "Indeed the single incident of the passage of the New York from the ics barrier to Dunedin, New Zealand, on her way back. Is a marvelous tribute to the ingenuity and courage embodied in the whole expedition. "Here twenty men, constituting the

"Here twenty men, constituting the crew of the City of New York, having landed every possible ounce of coal and stores at the base, so that their fellows might remains." might remain in comfort during the six months of cold and darkness to come, resolutely faced an ever thickening ice pack in the face of a possible freeze-in, far away from any aid, set forth on the return for the nearest land, 2,300 miles distant, Dunedin.

Mercury 20 Below.

"With every rope swollen by ice coverings to ten times the original diameters, an ever-growing belt of ice surrounding the ship, and under the intense cold of a thermometer registering 20 degrees below zero, my companions found themselves 200 miles from the polar zone ice barrier in 10 inches of

"Even as they struggled to crush the way of their craft through, the ice grew thicker and more impenetrable. It seemed now that the ship and crew were destined to be frozen in for the winter, as it is known that the ice pack

"Then, too, there was the thought of that ever-diminishing coal supply at the Bryd expedition base, cut down be-cause of the failure of the Eleanor Bol-ling to make a last precious trip to the base, and the approach of total darkness.

Crack Made in Ice.

"However, that god of chance which oversees the fate of fools and the brave. interposed its hand. Nothing short of a miracle sent a half gale from the south, and out of a clear sky a huge crack opened in the ice and permitted the New York, under a press of sail, with the propeller pounding the ice floes, to force into a belt of thinner ice.

"Yet here, even when the ship had come into clear water once more, there seemed no passage through the surrounding belt of ice. For days the City of New York sought some channel out of this narrowing harbor until finally one was found that led to clear water and comparative seets.

comparative safety.

"During the remainder of the trip
the City of New York was threatened
by drifting icebergs until the craft
docked at Dudedin. There the men. companions of the greatest and most beloved explorer the world has ever known, now turned faces homeward for a brief respite."

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U. S. MOVES TO RAISE FILMS RESTRICTION

Cooperation of Nations on Picture Transfer Is Asked in Notes.

7 COUNTRIES APPROACHED

The State Department has made repesentations to seven European nations which it believes have teopardized American investments by arbitrarily restricting distribution of motion picture films made in this country. It was stated that American pro-

ducers have always shown a willingness

to collaborate with representatives of the industry abroad, and the view was expressed that regulations to prevent importation of films from this country must prove a hindrance to interna-tional development of the industry. The directions for interceding were sent to State Department represents. sent to State Department representa-tives in France, Germany, Czechoslova-kia, Austria, Italy, Hungary and Spain. It was said that this Government did not intend to question such measures as may be imposed by any country for the purpose of protecting through censorship the national traditions or public morals, but pointed out that this Government had adopted no restrictive regulations similar in any way to those enforced in certain foreign countries.

tries.
This country believes firmly, the statement added, that the interests of statement added, that the interests of the motion picture industries in all countries are best promoted by inter-change of films based solely on the quality of the product.

Fourth Minneapolis Vice President's Reception Alderman Sentenced

Minneapolis, April 12 (A.P.).—The fourth alderman to get a prison sentence for bribery, E. J. Sweeney, today was sentenced to a maximum of ten years in prison and fined \$2,500 by Judge W. W. Bardwell.

Three other former aldermen are apprinted to the prison of the pri

nition as the official hostess of Vice President Curtis, were guests of honor at the vice presidential reception today at the Hotel Mayflower.

Mrs. Gann acted as hostess for the Vive President, and Mr. Gann also received with them. Others in the line were Mrs. George Sutherland, wife of Justice Sutherland, of the Supreme Court; Mrs. Hiram Johson, wife of the senator from California, and Mrs. Richard S. Baron, daughter of Representative Stephen, G. Porter, of Pennsylvania, who is chairman of the House foreign relations committee.

The reception is held quadrennially by the incoming Vice President, only the heads of foreign missions and their wives are invited. Among those calling today was Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador and deans of the diplomatic corps, who has acted as spokersman for the trous in discussing

diplomatic corps, who has acted as spokesman for that group in discussing Mrs. Gann's social status. thor's books, by a few months, and they were the last survivors of Samuel Clemens' playmates.

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itter's Mayonnaise jar 19c remier Salad Dressing sm. jar 15c	Bokar Coffee ½ lb. 23c; lb. a Maxwell House Coffee lb. a

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NOT A DROP TO DRINK.

The ingenious idea of broaching medicinal liquors twelve miles out and selling it to passengers on the Leviathan seems to be entertained by the manager of the United States Lines. The supply is to be replenished on the other side, without medicinal limitations, to be used on the westbound trip. Upon reaching the twelve-mile line the excess, if any, is to be dumped overboard, and the remainder is to be classed as "medicinal" and kept under seal until the vessel again reaches the high seas.

A fine scheme, indeed! All that is required to make it succeed is the connivance of the United States Government.

There is no law that prohibits an American vessel from loading up liquor in a foreign port and selling it on the high seas. But this little lacuna in prohibition legislation will be attended to, never fear, now that the attention of a dry Congress has been called to it.

American vessels have no right to bring in liquors under seal, as certain foreign vessels are entitled to do under treaties. Consequently, when the Leviathan arrives at New York with liquors which were not obtained under a medicinal permit, it is quite possible that the master and other responsible persons will be arrested and prosecuted under the Jones act. The vessel itself is subject to conascation.

The power to regulate the conduct of American vessels while on the high seas can be exercised by Congress whenever the spirit moves. The spirit will move, beginning on Monday with the opening of the extra session. If anything is calculated to infuriate a dry-voting member of Congress, it is the sight of an American vessel selling liquor on the high seas, while members of Congress are compelled to do their junketing on dry transports.

The bright scheme of the wets for circumventing the eighteenth amendment on an merican ship twelve miles offshore is doomed join the I'm Alone in Davy and Wesley

BRITISH POLITICS.

The coming general election in England, cotland, Wales and Northern Ireland promises to be of surpassing interest not alone to Britain itself but also to the constituent parts of the ritish Empire. Even to the world at large, d not least to the United States, it will be important, for British foreign policy will naturally depend in great part on the composition of the administration that the votes of the ctorate will put into power. At present the Conservatives are in an extremely strong position. After the general election of 1924 they minmhered 415 members of the House of Comons; Labor, 151; Liberals, 44, and Independents, 5. In the five years or thereabouts that have since elapsed the Conservatives have sustained fifteen losses at by-elections, and now number 406; each of the other parties has made small gains, Labor going from 151 to 162, if two vacant Labor seats are still to be credited as such: Liberals rising from 44 to 66, and Independents increasing from 5 to 7. It will thus be seen that the Conservatives have at this moment a clear majority of 185 over all other parties combined.

To lose out in a contest entered upon with large a majority would mean that the Conservative party is thoroughly discredited in the eyes of large masses of the voters. That such debacle is likely no real evidence is as yet forthcoming; but a decided Conservative slump is nevertheless freely anticipated. For example, on the London Stock Exchange on Monday last the following figures were accepted as approximating the final result: Conservatives, 271-275; Labor, 253-257; Liberals, 85 to 87. In such a contingency, it is evident that the Liberals, though comparatively so few in number, fould actually be in a position to control

There is, however, another possibility. The Rothermere newspapers have started a campaign for securing for the British nation and for the British Empire the services of David Lloyd George, on the ground that the great ability of the man who, as head of a coalition ministry, so successfully conducted the war ough its closing stages and never despaired when things looked their blackest, and who then, with even greater success from the British point of view, carried on the peace negotians, should not be lost to his country at a e of crisis like the present. It is true that Sir Herbert Samuel, chairman of the Liberal rty organization, speaking at Land's End, nwall, on Monday, declared that "the Libparty has not made and will not make any act with either of its antagonists," and at, in so declaring, he was but echoing senti-

its expressed recently by his chief, Circumstances are, however, sometimes als alike profess to hold in abhorrence the

should develop that the socialist menace assumes gigantic proportions, as well it may, what is more likely than a fusion of the other two political elements in the country, in order to put it down? With a man so eager for office and so avid of power as David Lloyd George undoubtedly is, another coalition ministry can never be regarded as outside the range of possibility.

UP TO THE STATES.

Secretary Wilbur's plan to curb overproduction of oil appears to be the most practical yet proposed. In a letter to R. C. Holmes, chairman of the general committee of the American Petroleum Institute, he suggests dealing with the problem through an interstate compact, to which the Federal Government would become a party by act of Congress. He has in mind the creation of a joint board "for constructive conservation to secure the Nation from the very real peril that will lie in the reckless exhaustion of our oil resources." Since the letter was written in behalf of the Federal Oil Conservation Board and has the approval of Secretaries Good, Adams and Lamont, it may be assumed to have the approval of the administration.

The Government has frowned upon the Petroleum Institute's proposal to limit oil production this year to the 1928 basis, because it would violate the antitrust laws and probably allow oil interests to increase prices. There is no ground on which the Federal Government may legally restrict drilling on any but Federal lands. But it is imperative that something be done to restrict production on private lands. Investigations of the Federal Oil Board during the past ten years have proved that there is waste in both production and utilization of oil, with "alarming prospects as to our future supply." It appears that action on the part of the States offers the only practicable solution.

Uniform legislation by the States presents many difficulties, but they should not prove insuperable. A large percentage of the oil output comes from four States-California, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. The oil board is sending Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the Geological Survey, to present the plan to the governors of those States. If they react favorably it is probable that a compact will be made which would provide an equal check on production in each section and still preserve competition among the oil interests.

Secretary Wilbur thinks the scientific way to approach the situation is through control of drilling. "Upon discovery of a new oil pool," he writes, "a plan for its development should be established which would prevent the waste of gas, the consequent loss of gas pressures and its serious effect upon the total yield of the pool, and to prevent other great losses which arise from flush flows due to periodic overproduction, from feverish competition and offset drilling, with its consequence in unnecessary diversion of oil from gasoline to fuel on such occasions." He adds that had such a plan been in operation during the past three years the present situation would not have arisen and the present waste would have been avoided.

Some of the States have attempted to deal separately with the question, but with little success. The element of rivalry between the States makes it necessary for any effective action to be uniformly applied to all of them. Whether or not this can be done remains to be seen. If the States are all sincerely deconserving their oil and if they are given the cooperation of the operators, it is quite likely that an effective program can be worked out along the line suggested by Secretary Wilbur: if not, there is no hope in sight for oil conservation. This plan will put them

TELEVISION EXPERIMENTS.

With several companies engaged in the manufacture and sale of parts for the construction of television receiving outfits and with others promising to have completed sets ready for distribution at an early date, the public is inclined to believe that television will be an accomplished fact before long. Louis B. F. Raycrofts vice president of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, however, does not think so. "Television in its narrow sense," he says, "such as silhouette movies and single figures in action, has made definite advance toward commercial success, but in its broader sense, such as the far-seeing eye of baseball games, it is still in the distant future."

The commercial development of television probably will parallel that of radio broadcasting. Twenty years ago wireless, as it then was called, was in its infancy. Here and there a youth of technical turn of mind gathered together some wire, tin foil and paraffin paper. a crystal and an old telephone receiver and put together a receiving set with which occasionally he was able to hear the dots and dashes of ship stations. Gradually he improved upon his apparatus by adding to it the parts made available commercially. When it was discovered that the voice could be transmitted through the air the radio amateurs were waiting to receive it and when the first broadcasting station was opened an audience already had

The fact that television is as yet only in what may be called the silhouette stage does not mean that it will not be perfected. Thousands of amateurs throughout the country have built television receiving sets. Nightly they sit before them seeking to intercept the images sent forth by the pioneer television broadcasting stations. The fundamental discovery having been made, it is not to be doubted that improvements will speedily develop the art.

FALSE INDUSTRIAL POLICY.

Arlington County has been much concerned over a new section of the State constitution which has been interpreted as giving the county authority to exempt manufacturing concerns from taxation for a certain period as an inducement for them to locate within the county. C. H. Morrisett, State tax commissioner, has set the matter at rest, however, by informing those interested that the section referred to only gives the General Assembly authority to permit town and city governing bodies to make tax exemptions. Since no action has been taken by the General Assembly,

socialist aims of the Labor party; and if it the local units obviously have no authority to lure new industries within their boundaries

> The discussion was taken up by the various chambers of commerce in Virginia, and they wisely registered disapproval of the plan, because it gives new concerns an unfair advantage over established ones. Discrimination of this kind is bound to meet with opposition of established industrial interests, but this is not the strongest argument against the practice. New industries should be located where economic conditions make their operation most practical. Proximity of raw materials and power, the supply of labor, and the possibilities of a market are the things to be considered. Communities which draw industries unsuited to their locality by the lure of tax exemption for a period of years will find too late that they are acquiring liabilities rather than assets.

This practice has played too large a part in the industrial development of the South and is probably a contributing cause to the present labor disturbances there. Industries that can be drawn to a given locality by the promise of temporary exemption from taxation are usually not worth having. The Virginia counties would do well to stress their natural advantages for industrial development instead of depending upon tax-exemption

POLICE SHOULD KNOW THE LAW.

Maj. Pratt's first general instructions to members of the police force indicate a period of strict and orderly law enforcement for the District. He warns the officers that every official act must be in accordance with law, and at the same time makes it plain that he will tolerate no winking at law violations. Precinct commanders must keep in intimate touch with conditions in their districts, and report any inefficiency on the part of the officers under them.

If these instructions could be carried out in every detail Washington would have the most efficient police force in the Nation. Maj. Pratt is setting a high standard for his men, and they will have to devote their very best efforts to their work if they maintain it.

The day has passed when policemen were given a badge and sent out to keep the public straight. Modern society demands the services of officers who know the law and who understand what they may lawfully do in enforcing it. It is to be hoped that Maj. Pratt's instructions will lead to a movement to train policemen in the laws they are expected to enforce. Knowledge of the law by police officers is now a necessity. It is not to be expected that an officer will be a legally trained man, but it is imperative that he have a thorough knowledge of constitutional liberties, and of the statutes he is called upon to enforce. A broader training in this respect would prevent many of the unfortunate incidents which result from an officer overstepping his authority.

REDS WAR ON RELIGION

By WALTER DURANTY.

(In Moscow Wireless to New York Times.) The Soviet government has decided upon a new drive against religious influence, whose growth in recent times has gravely occupied the attention of the Kremlin. The action of the Soviet takes the form of "a new law regarding religious units," which has just been approved by the Central Executive Committee.

Although the preamble states that the purpose of the law is to correlate and define the existing legislation concerning the churches and although, at first sight, it appears not to be materially different from previous enactments, a more careful study reveals two clauses whose possibilities are almost un-

Before analyzing the new law, it is necessary to explain the reasons that called it into being. In the years of 1921 to 1925 the Soviet government weakened the influence of the Orthodox Church by two methods-first of all by the encouragement of the so-called "living church," a reformist movement which produced a schism, especially in the cities, and, secondly, by allowing considerable freedom of action to "sectant bodies," such as Baptists, Methodists, Lutherans, &c., whose influence would, it was hoped, combat that of the Ortho-

dox Church. Both plans worked, but the second had an unexpected result. The sectants, especially the Baptists, began to grow at-to the Bolsheviki -an alarming rate. And what was more, the Orthodox Church began to adopt the sectant methods; that is, the more sincere and better trained clergy began the developing of welfare and social work and taking a direct interest in their parishioners, a "religious danger" which the spokesmen of the new law declare, coincides with and will become the backbone of a nation-wide opposition-particularly among the peasants-to the Kremlin's socialization program.

The new law is devised to curb this and is described in the following manner: One clause declares that the "activity of all religious units be confined to the exercise of religion. and that they be not permitted any economic or cultural work which exceeds the limits of their ministry to the spiritual needs of Soviet citizens."

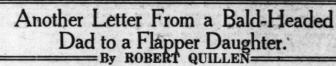
Thus, at one swoop, all handicraft groups and the recreational and social work of the churches are prohibited, work which has been gaining many adherents not only in the villages but (in the case of the Baptists) in such proletarian strongholds as the Putilof Works at Leningrad, which might be called the cradle of the Bolshevist revolution.

But the law goes further. Another clause

"The houses of prayer and other religious property and the clergy shall minister to the believers of the locality adjoining the said buildings (that is, to that congregation.)" The purpose of this clause is clear enough

and its strict application will doubtless depend upon circumstances. If words mean anything, the clause declares that a member of a congregation can not attend the services in the church of another congregation.

From the Bolshevist point of view, this has two advantages. First, it was to enforce the registration of all members of a congregation -which may prove useful. Second, it will cut all the religious denominations into tiny pieces -lonely islands in a Red sea, so to speak.



Twelve Miles Out—and Twelve Miles In!

PRESS COMMENT.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Con-

Detroit News: Some of us would like

thereabouts, to see whether the learned

What's This?

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle

The California Prune and Apricot As-

sociation is reported to be on the eve

of liquidation. President Hoover is go

Or a Kiddie Car.

Wilkins, after having flown across the

North Pole now proposes to traverse

the area in a submarine. Nobody ap-

parently has thought of using an auto-

Who Does?

San Diego Union: A college president

says the young man's most difficult

marry. Which proves that the prexy

has funny ideas as to who does the

Just the Time.

Atlanta Constitution: With sales of

nearly 9,000,000 shares of stock daily

on Wall street this would be an op-

paraded up Broadway, as ticker tape is

There's the Rub.

Madariaga, the Spanish writer, says the

trouble with foreign affairs is that

eigners, which we should say is a

New York World: Of course, in that

ancient day a month or so ago, when

Prof. Clark made the observation that

attendance at college did not increase

test had not come into its own.

admitted to the U.S. A.

facts from the fiction.

a man's income, the students' blindfold

New Orleans Times-Picayune: We can

appears that death herself can not

sidestep the tariff. Six traveling skele-

Philadelphia Inquirer: As we under

stand it, the President's commission to

inquire into prohibition will be essen-

tially a fact-finding body, and we ven-

Such a Precedent.

woman member of the Minnesota Sen-

ate, being told that she would have to

vote on a certain bill, voted no on the

ground that she didn't know what the

New York Evening World: The

the opinion that as such it's go-

a merry time straining the

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Salvador de

portune time for some notable to b

plentiful.

rather palpable hit.

Louisville Courier Journal: Capt.

ing to have no easy time of it.

need a second alphabet.

gress might pass a law to grant "diplo-

matic immunity" to congression

MY DEAR LOUISE:
I notice you are beginning to lose interest in Sunday school and I suspect you of feeling superior to the "old fogles" who talk about their church and their religion.

The young people of this age do not grow up in the church as they authorities who name the vitamins will did in my time, and they consider it smart and modern to scoff at religion and ridicule the faith of their fathers.

This flippant attitude of modern youth will affect you in some measure and may trap you if you aren't careful.

Fifty years ago the young people accepted the beliefs of their parents and asked no questions. That, I believe, was wrong. They had no convictions, but merely surrendered to the will of the majority as a matter of policy.

You will be equally wrong, however, if you surrender to your environment and learn to scoff because that is the fashion of the moment.

How many, many times must I remind you to do your own thinking? I don't ask you to reject the ideas of your friends and accept mine. What matter who your master is if you must be a slave? All I ask is that you keep your independence and think your own thoughts. Consider now this matter of Christianity.

remember when you wish to judge the merit of men and philosophies. If you wish to know whether whisky is a good thing for you observe bers of the Senate and the House of problem is choosing the right girl to those who drink it and those who don't. If you wish to know whether it is worth while to study, observe those

who have an education and those who haven't. And if you wish to know whether Christianity is a good thing for you,

bserve those who believe and those who scoff.

Which class seems more contented? Which wins the greater respect? Which avoids more trouble?

I am not an old man, but I have lived in many towns and observed

I have known and scorned narrow-minded, foolish and cruel religionists, and have seen many hypocrites. But I have yet to find a youth unhappy or restless or in trouble or

despised as a result of belief in Christ. Look them over, Honey, with a cold and calculating eye and see which

they have to be adjusted with for- crowd comes nearer to your ideal. All people work out some philosophy of life to fit their own needs

In working out your own, or selecting one ready-made, you can't go far wrong if you give little attention to words and arguments and reach your decision by observing what each man's philosophy does to him. VDAD.

THE MOON'S INFLUENCE. It is a welcome novelty to find confirmation of grandmotherly wisdom coming from men of science, observes escape neither death nor taxes, and it answer to the question, "Does the the New York Sun. There is only one moon exert any influence on human beings?" Only one answer; yet when tons, the other day, were assessed a 10 the question is put in such a quarter per cent ad valorem duty before being as the British Medical Journal there is some excuse for fearing that a hasty medical practitioner may answer it the wrong way. Such fears are groundless Doctors have looked upon the moon unprofessionally enough.

tributors to this sym osium comes directly to the point, ites the high authority of a song, "I'm such a silly when the moon comes out," and rests his case. That is the influence that would occur to most observers, but other contributors sup-ply instances of other effects of the moon. A Glasgow doctor who lived in Africa for they were tastified that moonlight there gave him a headache unless he was wearing a protecting helmit. Another physician writes that in the Middle East exposure to the moonlight brings on headaches and nightmares and in the Far East the same annoyances, accentuated. Grandmoon. A Glasgow doctor who lived in Africa for three years testifies that moonlight there gave him a headache

mothers rolled their moon lore up in a smaller pellet; sleeping in the moonlight addled the brain. That was explanation enough for many occur-

White Crosses. Louisville Courier-Journal: Ohio is stirred up over the statement of the new highway director that he will discontinue Gov. Donahey's policy of having white crosses erected on the spots where fatal motor accidents occurred Some people demurred because they thought the crosses a grewsome and depressing sight on a motor holding, but an editorial writer in the Columbus Dispatch defends the custom feelingly from personal experience. "He was a from personal experience. "He was approaching a dangerous crossing west of Warren, Ohio. A long row of white crosses stood on either side of the road. There were seventeen of them. Instinctively he slowed down and approached the crosses cautiously. A box car obscured the view. Peering around car obscured the view. Peering around the crosses around the crosses around the crosses of the company of the crosses around the crosses around the crosses of the crosses around the crosses are crosses around the crosses around the crosses around the crosses around the crosses are crosses around the crosses around the crosses are crosses around the crosses around the crosses around the crosses are crosses around the crosses are crosses around the crosses are crosses are crosses around the crosses are crosses are crosses are crosses around the crosses are cross

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

To the Editor of The Po Judging from the manner in which Secretary Stimson handled the Mrs. Gann episode, I predict for him a successful career as Secretary of State.

To the Editor of The Post Sir: A member of the Slamese Legation has handed me the following, to be transmitted to George Rothwell Brown:

Up spake the envoy of Algiers: 'I am ancient and stricken in years. But I always can spy When a Congressman's dry

By the way he drinks whisky." (Loud STRICKEN FILLAGIN.

Treat All Employes Alike.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Senator Copeland, of New York, has determined to have all windows of the new Government buildings glazed with ultra-violet filtering glass. By such action he shows that he has the inter-The proof of the pudding is in the eating. That is a good truth to ests of the Government employes at heart. Let us hope that the other mem-Representatives will be willing to give the "shut-ins" employed by Uncle Sam the advantages of undiluted sunshine. Senator Copeland knows what he is talking about, because he is a physician. He understands that the ultra-violet rays, which are strained out by ordinary glass, would give many of the advantages of outdoor work to the clerks who must spend their full working hours indoors. The Senate has recognized the value of the special glass, since it has ordered that kind for the windows to be put into the enlarged

> ideration to Government employes. Furthermore, the Government should et an example for business men and industrialists everywhere to follow. It is the place of the Government to lead the way in an improvement of this kind, especially in the cases where the health of millions of American workers are involved. How can the 5 with any decency order "health for its own windows and deny the other servants of the Government?

Senate chamber. It is only fair that

Congress should give the same con-

LONDON FOG.

The pall of fog which sometimes makes life in London a serious burden to its inhabitants and brings street traffic almost to a standstill is caused promarily by the myriad of chimneys emitting clouds of smoke from cannel and other soft coals, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Recent sunshine records in the British metropolis show a gradual improvement in fog conditions, the central part of the city now averaging 22 minutes more of sunshine per

HE President entertained at lunch-eon yesterday at the White House in honor of Senor Pablo Ramirez, nister of finance of Chile. The her guests were the Ambassador of ille, Senor Don Carlos G. Davila; the cretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Melion; the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Robert Patterson Lamont; Senator Hiram Bingham, Senator Theodore E. Burton, Representative Stephen G. Porter, the Undersecretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden L. Mills; the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Francis White; the Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; the Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. John W. Pole; Mr. Floyd G. Blair, Mr. George Buckley, Col. William J. Donovan, Mr. David E. Finley, Mr. John Hays Hammond, Mr. Paul Mellon, Mr. Keith Merrill, Mr. Richard V. Oulahan, Mr. Mark Sullivan and Mr. James T. Williams, Jr. The table decorations were pink enapdragons, Mother Gore carnations and maidenhair fern.

Mrs. Hoover received the Dames of the Loyal Legion yesterday morning at the White House.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, entertained at a reception yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower for the heads of missions of the Diplomatic Corps. The Vice President was assisted in receiving by his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, who wore a gown of figured chiffon, in shades of rose and gray. The Marine Band played throughout the reception. Two aids from the White House, Maj. John M. Bager and Maj. Louis A. O'Donnell, assisted in introducing the guests.

At the tea table were Mrs. George Sutherland, wife of Justice Sutherland, Mrs. Hiram Johnson, wife of Senator Johnson, and Mrs. Richard S. Baron, daughter of Representative Stephen G. Porter.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara will entertain at dinner May 2 in honor of the Commission of Inquiry and Conciliation for Bolivia and Paraguay. They will entertain again at dinner on May 19.

The ambassador was joined yesterday morning by Senora de Ferrara, who arrived after passing several weeks in Havana.

Ambassador of Germany To Entertain at Luncheon.

The German Ambassador and Frau

Minister to Sweden and Mme. entertained at dinner last They will entertain at din-n Monday evening.

Minister of Roumania, Mr. Cretziano, has returned after several days in New York.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, had with him yesterday his son, Mr. Paul Mellon, who stopped over on his way North from Hot Springs, Va., and who left last night for Yale.

Senator and Mrs. James Couzens and their daughter, Miss Margot Couzens, who have passed several weeks in Au-gusta, Ga., will return to Washington

Senator Prederick G. Walcott, who as been at the Mayflower, has taken resession of the house at 2300 S street, hich he has leased from President

Senator and Mrs. Lee S. Overman ave as their guest their daughter, Mrs. iwin C. Gregory, who will remain ith them at the Powhatan for the eriod of the D. A. R. Congress.

Representative Ruth Owen To Entertain at Tea Today. epresentative Ruth Bryan Owen entertain informally at a tea this ernoon at the Woman's National

ative and Mrs. U. S. Stone

esentative and Mrs. William R have arrived from their home ir , Colo., and have taken an apart-th the Wardman Park Hotel.

sepresentative and Mrs. William E. s also have taken an apartment at Wardman Fark Hotel, where they red yesterday from their home in innati. They have as their guest the hotel the latter's mother, Mrs. n Ostendorf, of Covington, Ky, will pass about a week with them. and Mrs. William S. Hess, parents tepresentative Hess, will arrive torow from Cincinnati. They will be guests of their son and daughteraw at the hotel for several days

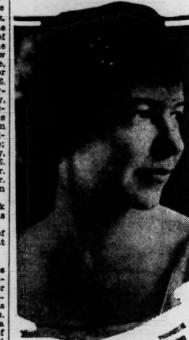
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MRS. DAVID ST. PIERRE GAILLARD,

has issued cards for an at home tomorrow afternoon at her home. The Rocks, on Pierce Mill road.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Irene
Johnson, daughter of Representative
and Mrs. Albert Johnson, to Ensign
James Sargent Russell, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ambrose Russell, of Tacoma,
Wash., will take place today at noon
at the home of the bride, 3901 Connecticut avenue.

The Surgeon General and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming are the guests in whose honor Mrs. Francois Berger Moran will entertain at dinner this evening at the

Mrs. Joseph Marvin Stoddard.

Mrs. Joseph Marvin Stoddard has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth Dickerman Stoddard, to Mr. Horace Harrison Smith, on Saturday, April 27, at noon in St. Albans Church. A reception will follow at the home of the bride, 1912 R street. Mr. Smith and his bride will be at home after July 1 at the American Legation. Mr. and Mrs. George Bowle Chipman will entertain at dinner this evening for Miss Stoddard and Mr. Smith.

Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, who has passed the last two Coman, who has passed two Coman and Coman and Mrs. Harry Ruth.

Mrs. Jowen, Mrs. L. J. Owen, Mrs. Harry Ruth.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. L. J. Owen, Mrs. Mark Reid Yates, Mrs. L. J. Owen, Mrs. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. H. H.

But after today it will be after busy in distribution positively ends; so the distribut

Representative Robert Low Bacon, who is passing some time in New York with Mrs. Bacon, is expected to return Monday.

Mrs. Bacon has taken

Judge and Mrs. James Owen, of Den-rer, Colo., will be at the Mayflower for a week or ten days before going to New York.

Miss Mary Boyce Temple has returned from Knoxville, Tenn., and is also at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Cord Meyer, jr., of Bay-side, Long Island, have sailed for a six weeks' trip to Bermuda. They passed several weeks in Washington this win-ter when the former was secretary of

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Mrs. Frederic R. Harris, wife of Rea Admiral Harris, and her young daugh-ter, Miss Florence Harris, who have passed several weeks at Sorrento, Italy, and at Capri, have returned to Mrs Harris' apartment at the Grand Hotel de Russie, Rome, Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann entertained at dinner last evening for their guest for a week.

Former Representative and Mrs. William A. Rodenberg, of Illinois, returned yesterday from a Mediterranean cruise. Senor Gonzalo de Arango will entertain at dinner this evening at the Wardman Park Hotel for Mrs. Angel Agnes Douchian, of New York, who is

visiting at 2400 Sixteenth street. Mr. Edward T. Clark, secretary to former President Coolidge, sailed yea-terday on the President Polk for Cali-fornia, the Far East and Egypt by the

Mrs. Allen Hobbs, of Boston, Mass wife of Lieut, Hobbs, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Oliphant.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Alexander, jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y., are at the Carlton of Scarsdale, N. Y., are at the Carlton for several days, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Sarah C. Alexander; their son, Mr. James S. Alexander, fr., and Mrs. J. Howard Hull, of White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. Robert Kirkwood, Mrs. R. B. Campbell and Mrs. Charles A. Noll, all of Wichita, Kans., have arrived to attend the D. A. R. Congress and are also at the Carlton.

Marriage Is Announced Of Miss Ellen M. Johnson.

Mrs. Jeannette S. Johnson, of Vin-cennes, Ind., has announced the mar-riage of her daughter, Miss Ellen Moore Johnson, to Mr. John Edward Gross, of St. Louis Mo., on February 16, in Wash-

Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard
Tatt.

Frau von Prittwitz returned to Washington yesterday, after passing several days in Atlantic City. On Monday the Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz will go to New York to remain until the middle of the week.

The Support of State and Mrs. Leonore Bynes Fuller, of Stone-legh court, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Frances Fuller, to Mr. Worthington C. Miner, of New York City, a tLos Angeles, Calif., on March 30. They will be at home at evening.

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nonor Mrs. Francois Berger Moran will tentertain at dinner this evening at the Chevy Chase Club.

Rear Admiral Robert Morris Kennedy will leave Washington today for Norfolk to make an inspection of Naval Medical Corps activities.

Mrs. Jessie Hoover, of California, sister-in-law of President Hoover, is at the Lafayette, Hotel. She is in Washington for the D. A. R. convention.

Mrs. William A. Phillips, of the Wardman Park Hotel, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Washington Club. Her guests were Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, Mrs. Colden Ruggles, Mrs. Burr, Mrs. T. Ames, Mrs. A. A. Stahl, Mrs. Edward Graves, Miss M. B. Fore, Mrs. John W. Price, Mrs. Harry N. Rickey, Mrs. William E. Hull, Mrs. H. H. Schoenfeld, Mrs. Stephenson Scott, Mrs. Charles Robb, Mrs. W. W. Bride, Mrs. Fred H. Coleman, Mrs.

mond, Va., is the guest at the Pow-hatan of Mrs. Warner Moore, also of

Mrs. Otto Nimitz is passing the week-end in Annapolis, Md., with her

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Pen Women's League Holds Annual Authors' Breakfast.

The sixth annual authors' breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women was held at the Willard yesterday. At the head of the speakers' table were Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, president, and the toastmistress, Mrs. Louis N. Geldert, past president, of Memphis, Tenn. The conference of authors will continue today.

Mrs. Busch entertained at a reception in the Willard last evening in

tion in the Willard last evening in honor of the members of the organ-ization. She was assisted by the na-tional officers and chairmen of stand-

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Keene are in Philadelphia for several days at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Representatives Take Box For Benefit Performance.

Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick and Representative Ruth Bryan Owen have taken a box for the benefit performance of "Coquette" on Monday night, April 22, at Poli's Theater, spon-sored by the Washington branch of the American Association of University
Women. The other women representatives in Congress have been invited to
be the guests of Representatives McCormick and Owen in their box.

Others who have been added to the list of boxholders are Mrs. John C. Merriam, Mrs. W. H. Hill and Mrs. Johna Evans, Jr. Mrs Robert C Howard is chairman of the box committee and Mrs H. E. Payhe, of the Dresden, has charge of the sale of tickets.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth heads the list of patronesses for the benefit re-peat performance by the Columbia Players of the revival of "Ten Nights TODAY ENDS BIG OFFER

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Theater.

Other patronesses for the event are Mrs. Richard Aldrich, Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. James F. Curtis, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Harry N. Rickey and Mrs. John F. Wilkins. Patrons for the Mrs. John P. Wilkins. Patrons for the performance are Mr. P. Marion Law, jr. Mr. Lowell Mellett, Mr. Cleveland Jr. Mr. Lowell Mellett, Mr. Cleveland Perkins, Mr. Charles Edward Russell and Mr. C. Bascom Semp. Debutantes in the costumes of the period of 1880 will act as ushers. The play is given under auspices of the Community Drama Guild of Washington, Mrs. Au-

Commissioner and Mrs. R. H. March have as their guest over the week-end Mr. Thomas Cochran, of New York. They will entertain at luncheon Sunday for their guest.

Mr. Thomas Cochran, of New York. When Raymond Lange will speak on "European Politics and Psychology." The president of the alliance in Washings. on, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, will address the group before the lecture.

Hotel Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren-Webb, of England, who are making a motor tour of the United States, are at the Hotel Grafton.

Miss Augusta E. Childs and her brother, Mr. James Howard Childs, are at the Hotel Grafton for their annual visit to Washington en route from California to their home in Binghamton, N. Y.

Capt. and Mrs. Adolphus Eugene

Mrs. Amos A. Fries, president of the Henry C. Spengler Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will have as her assistants for a testimonial reception for Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart Monday afternoon at the Rochambeau the other of ficers and heads of committees, Mrs. J. Jerome Lightfoot, Mrs. Rice W. Means, Wrs. Hortense Fuller, Mrs. Carl C. Brown, Mrs. John Thomas Taylor, Mrs. Ethel Flower, Mrs. Daniel B. Miller, Mrs. Lucia R. Maxwell, Mrs. Richard Seelye Jones, Mrs. Clara Sonneman. As-Capt. and Mrs. Adolphus Eugene
Watson are among the arrivals at the
Westbury, New York City.

Mrs. Lucia R. Maxwell, Mrs. Richard
Seelye Jones, Mrs. Clara Sonnemah. Associated with Mrs. Fries as hostess will
be Mrs. William Wolff Smith, Mrs.
Charles C. Kearns, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper and Mrs. Ethel S. Wilt.

Dr. and Frau Lohmann will be guest of honor at the luncheon of the District of Columbia Federation of Wom en's Clubs at the Roosevelt Hotel April
22. Dr. Lohman will speak on "German Art." A group of German songs
will be sung by members of the Tuesday Evening Music Club.



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Mrs. Edward Keating entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Woman's National Democratic Club in honor of Mrs. Florence Spaulding and Miss Zelie Leigh, both of New York. Miss Leigh was the guest of honor at the tea given at the Congressional Club yesterday.

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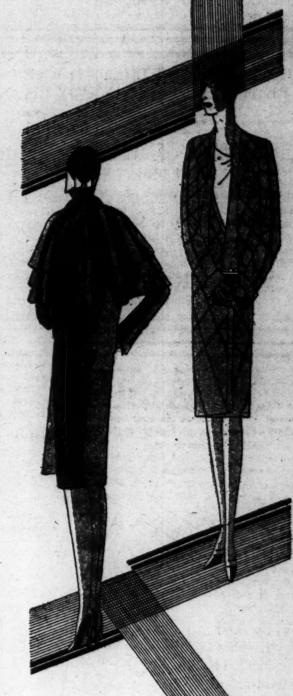
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CITIZENS COUNCIL ELECTS RECORDER

Hugh M. Frampton, Havenner Friend, to Succeed W. A. Roberts in Post.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Organization of the newly elected citizens advisory council was perfected at a meeting of the council in the board room of the District Building

Hugh M. Frampton, friend of Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations and chairman ex-officio of the council, was elected recorder of the council, to succeed William A. Roberts, liberal leader and utilities expert of the federation, who was defeated for reelection to the council by the procompany merger leaders.

F. Tracy Campbell, who also was marked for defeat by the same group, but who was elected with 49 votes, the exact number necessary to win on th first ballot, was named treasurer, the same post he held last year. Havenner named committees of the council as follows: Legislation, Charles Council as follows: Legislation, Charles
I. Stengle, Dr. George H. Richardson
and himself; education, William H.
Lewis, Jr., Dr. E. E. Richardson and
Thomas E. Lodge; major improvements,
A. F. E. Scheer, Frampton and Dr.

George H. Richardson.
Study of the second "five year"
building program for schools by the
education committee was ordered by

The meeting of the council was pre-ceded by an informal visit to the District Commissioners, in the course of which Havenner presented each of the delegates to the Commissioners. The council will meet again at Havenner's call.

JUDGE, SAYS WOMAN, AIDED IN IMPOSTURE

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eached a happy issue." The second communication arranged with her to meet him in San Francisco. Still a third letter from the judge to Mrs. Wiseman-Sielaff, she testified, had been turned over to District Attorney
Asa Keyes, of Los Angeles, and was not
now in her possession.

Crowd Beseiges Court. The gallery of the Senate chamber was crowded to the doors today and more than 100 men and women lined up outside hoping to gain admittance some time during the session. Women were far in the majority. Many ate luncheon standing in line, while others went without food in order to try for a seat when the trial resumed in the afternoon.

One woman became hysterical and attempted to fight her way past the guards at the entrance of the cham-bers. She declared she was the wife of an assemblyman and had a right to en-Screaming loudly, she was removed Mrs. Wiseman-Sielaff was excuse

from the stand, but was informed she would be recalled later. Arthur Veitch, attorney for Mrs. McPherson, and E. J. Dennison, deputy district attorney of Los Angeles, then testified regarding the kidnaping investigation.

Veitch said he had conferred with
Hardy "six or nine times" about the
abduction case. Some of these conferences were held in the judge's chambers and others at his home.

Discussed Calling Evangelist. He told of discussing with the jurist the advisability of sending the evangelist before the grand jury which was inquiring into her kidnaping story, also the advisability of sending to the district attorney a list of witnesses in

the case.

On another occasion they talked of matters relating to the story of the late J W. McKinley, blind Long Beach attorney, who told of two men having approached him with the information that they knew who had "kidnaped" Mrs. McPherson.

mrs. McPherson.

Through Dennison the prosecution produced Judge Hardy's statement to former District Attorney Asa Keyes, made prior to the municipal court hearing of the evangelist's conspiracy case. This statement had to do with the McKinley story. Dennison told of discussing the McKinley angle, employment of detectives to follow the men who had talked to McKinley, and "financial arrangements" pertaining to this work. The men who "knew who had talked to McKinley, and "financial arrangements" pertaining to this work. The men who "knew who had kidnaped" the evangelist, he added, never reappeared.

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he smiled and said: You know Mrs. McPherson has done a lot of good for a lot of people and she will continue to do so if she can be cleared of this." Mrs. Wiseman-Sielaff took the wit-

CHERRY BLOOM FETE PLANNED BY CHAMBER

ness stand with the announcement that she would "tell everything" in connection with the evangelist's dis-

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"The National Capital is most beau-tiful in the spring months. If the event is staged each year about the time the cherry blossoms are in bloom. good weather would almost be assured," Mr. Gans said. "The festival would do more to bring business and new citizens to Washington than all other events combined." The committee making preliminary

plans will make its report to the chamber at the next monthly meeting.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS New York, April 12. ARRIVED FRIDAY.

SAIL FRIDAY.
Coahoma County, for Rotterdam
Bampton Castle, for Cape Town. Bampton Castle, for Cape Town.

Neuw Amsterdam, for Rotterdam.
Rome, for Rotterdam.
Rome, for Rotterdam.
Rome, for Cape Town.

Homeric, for Southampton.
Arabic, for Antwerp.
President Harding, for Bremen.
Albertic, for Liverpool.
St. Louis, for Hamburs.
Kungsholm, for Gothenburs.
Hellig Olav, for Copenhagen.
City of Johannesburg, for Port Said.
Hektor, for Lisbon.
Minnewaska, for London.
Antonia, for Liverpool.
Aurania, for London.
New Brishton, for Monrovia.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Aurania. for London.

New Brighton, for Monrovia.

Veendam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Saturday.

Berlin, from Bremen: due at pier 42.

North River, Saturday american Trader, from London; due at pier 50. North River, Monday.

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PLAN NEW YORK TO LONDON FLIGHT



This trio is planning a round trip aerial voyage from New York to London. Left to right-Capt, Harry Lyon, Mrs. Keith Miller and Capt. W. N. Lancaster.

RISING LAKES FLOOD CHICAGO; JERSEY COAST LASHED BY SEA

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perintendent of the breakwater, that there had been a steady rise in Lake Michigan's level in the last decade, was corrobated by the Coast Guard station. Chatham, Ontario, Canada, reported every truck in the vicinity of Ericau had been pressed into service for the fourth day's fight to prevent Lake Eric from tearing down a dike that protects 1,500 acres of farm land. Windsor, Ontario, was believed beyond danger of

They were at a low point when the States surrounding the Great Lakes started court action to prevent the Chicago Sanitary District from continuing use of 10,000 cubic feet of water for use of 10,000 cubic feet of water for sewage disposal purposes. The use of this amount of water lowers the lakes about 4 or 5 inches, and the opposing States held that was sufficient to injure navigation. The level of the lakes varies 4 and 5 feet over a period of years, experts have explained.

As to the causes of the high water, theories differed. Edward J. Kelley, chief sanitary district engineer, said civilization was one of the prime factors. Pavements, gutters, and drain-

tors. Pavements, gutters, and drain-age systems now carry huge amounts

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises......5:35 | High tide. 10:36 11:12 Sun sets......6:43 | Low tide. 4:46 5:35

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Friday, August 12—8 P. M.
Forecast for the District of Columbia,
Maryland and Virginia—Fair and somewhat
warmer Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness; gentle variable winds.
The disturbance that was central overcastern Wisconsin Thursday evening has
moved slowly northeastward, with diminished intensity, Sault Sainte Marie, Mich.,
29.74 inches, while a storm of considerable
intensity developed off the Middle Atlantic
Coast and is centered this evening south of
Nantucket. 29.78 inches. Pressure is also
low over the Southwest, Tonopah, Nev., 29.62
inches, and Roswell, N. Mex., 29.65 inches,
A great high pressure area extends from
Hudson Straits south-southeastward over the
Canadian Maritime Provinces. Hopes Advance, 30.38 inches and Sydney, N. S., 30.50
inches, while pressure is relatively high over
the east Gulf States, Birmingham, Ala., 30.06
inches, and over the northern Plains States.

Local Weather Report.

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Temperatures—Midnight, 43; 2 a. m., 43; 4 a. m., 42; 6 a. m., 42; 8 a. m., 44; 10 a. m., 49; 12 noon, 55; 2 p. m., 61; 4 p. m., 63; 6 p. m., 63; 8 p. m., 55; 10 p. m., 49, 12 noon, 55; 2 p. m., 61; 4 p. m., 63; 6 p. m., 61; 8 p. m., 71. Rain-fall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.32 of an inch. Hours of sunshine, 11.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 52.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 420 degrees. Excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 420 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 2.68 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 2.68 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1929, 10 of an nich.

Flying Weather Forecast. Forecast of flying weather for April 13, 1929:

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—
Mostly clear sky except overcast near Long
Island with risk of rain in morning; moderate northwest winds up to 1,000 feet except fresh to strong near Long Island and
fresh west-northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Mostly clear
sky Saturday; gentle to moderate variable
winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate to
fresh westerly at 5,000 feet.

Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Mostly clear
sky Saturday; sentle to moderate westnorthwest winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate westerly at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—
Mostly clear sky Saturday except patily
overcast: risk of showers near Dayton; moderate west-northwest up to 1,000 feet except
at 5,000 feet.

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Temperatures and Precipitation.

at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation for 24 hours ended Friday at 8 p. m:

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Denver. Colo. 56 34 54 0.02
Galveston. Tex. 76 68 74
Detroit. Mich. 56 34 54 0.02
El Paso. Tex. 76 68 72
Helena. Mont. 46 78
Hollandsolis. Ind. 55 40 42
Jacksonville. Fla. 82 64 78
Kansas City. Mo. 70 40 77
Little Rock. Ark. 68 46 68
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Louisville. Ky. 64 42 60
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Seattle. Wash. 54 38 48 0.02
Vicksburg. Miss. 74 56 68

of water into streams and lakes that perintendent of the breakwater, that there had been a steady rise in Lake Dr. H. B. Ward, geology professor at Michigan's level in the last decade, was Northwestern University, said heavy precipitation was one of the causes for lake level rise, and many scientists thought heavy precipitation followed appearance of spots, or eruptions, on the sun.

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New York, April 12 (N.Y.w...

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many lightly constructed summer homes close to the ocean front have been swept from their foundations and crushed by pounding waves or borne out to sea. At Point Pleasant, N. J., out to sea. At Point Pleasant, N. S.,
Thursday night two more houses fell
into the seas, which already had taken
as their toll six other bungalows during three days. The houses, belonging
to M. H. Frank, of Point Pleasant, and
Aaron Horner, of New Brunswick, N. J.,
fell at high tide.

construction on jetties on all beaches near Asbury Park has been kept at a standstill, although new buildings are badly needed.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

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Robert E. and Alice R. Hamilton, girl.
George W. and Myrtle L. Redmond, girl.
John L. and Annette M. Pitsgerald, boy.
Roger A. and Anita M. Nolan, boy.
Harcourt C. and Annabelle Sontas, boy.
Philip S. and Emeroy Moorhead. boy.
Henry J. and Geoelis A. Saunders, boy.
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Arnold and Emeroy Moorhead. boy.
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James D. and Harriet J. Riddle, boy.
James D. and Mary O. Palmer, boy.
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Peery L. and Dorothy M. Stinson, girl.
Bernard F. and Gladys Wyville, sirl.
Charles V. and Eleanor B. Stiefel, girl.
Frederick M. and Mary C. Bradley, girl.
Robert and Janice Patterson, girl.
Louis N. and Bernadette M. Spangler, girl.
Karl and Gertrude E. Grempler, girl.
Francis D. and Mary A. Kane, girl.
Frederick C. and Agnes V. Mergner, girl.
Nicholas and Lena Proctor, girl.
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Nicholas and Lena Proctor, girl.
Ernest and Willie Thompson, boy.
James A. and Cecelia Johnson, boy.
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James M. and Esther Williams, girl.
Lenzy and Mary E. King, boy.
James M. and Esther Williams, girl.
William R. and Mary E. Waters, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY

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18. The Rev. Thomas Turkington.
Sherman Gaskins. 38, and Carrie Harris,
28. The Rev. William D. Jarvis.
Charles H. Williams. 21, and Hattle Spencer. 16, both of Seat Pleasant, Md. The
Rev. M. L. Jumbleton.
J. Milan Hughes. 25, and Thelma Culton.
18. The Rev. Augustus P. Cook.
Hyman Korn. 29, and Sonia Goldman, 24.
The Rev. R. M. B. rishanski.
Huston Gaddis, 50, Detroit, Mich., and
Pauline Okie. 47, Marshall, Va. The Rev.
N. P. Patterson.
William H. Sandwick. 66. Winter Haven,
Fla., and Ruth Head. 52, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Rev. Donald W. Head.
William L. Johnson. 21, and Mary Frenyell. 18. Lyon Park, Va. The Rev. W. M.
Hoffman.
William T. Johnson. 21, and Dorothy Haskins, 18. The Rev. F. W. Dixon.
Licenses issued at Rockville. Md.:

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James M. Reynolds, 28, and Cora Grant,
34, both of Boston, Mass.
Clifford L. Bush, 25, Cresco, Pa., and
Nettle M. Van Why, 18, of Analonink, Pa.
John T. Painter, 27, Washington, and
Dorothy E. Budd, 24, Newark, N. J.

Licenses issued at Upper Mariboro, Md.:
Joseph Goodman. 32, and Rosamund
Pullin. 37, both of Washington.
Buddie John Baldwin. 24, Bladensburg,
Md., and Nancy Parish. 18, Riyerdale, Md.

DEATHS REPORTED. Clars L. Jamison, 73 yrs., the Newton pts. Mary L. King. 66 yrs., 5909 16th st. nw. William J. D. Escher, 64 yrs., 2026 3d t. ne. John Barber, 63 yrs., 1916 4th st. ne. Kennon Vail, 53 yrs., 2655 Connecticu Frank L. Vettori, 42 yrs., 1105 New Hampshire ave. nw.
Thomas C. Snider, 32 yrs., U. S. Naval
Hospl.
Stocton C. Butler, 29 yrs., 1224 Oates Hospl. Irving Cohen, 11 yrs., en route Emergency Andrew Reed, 3 yrs., Home for Aged and firm. Charles E. Taylor, 77 yrs., 1100 12th st. nw. Fannie Reed. 59 yrs., 1220 S st. nw. Andy Phillips, 52 yrs., Home for Aged and ospl. Clarence Gilkes, 44 yrs., St. Elizabeths

Rufus Daniel. 40 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl. Rufus Daniel. 40 yrs., 2007 L st. nw. Harrison Murray. 35 yrs., 770 Irving st. nw. Sales Howard. 28 yrs., 511 N st. nw.

WILBUR EXPOUNDS

Western Governors Ruling

DEPLETION IS STRESSED

(Associated Press.) his opinion the Hoover oil conse

tain States.

The Secretary's communication to the three governors was in answer to a joint letter written to President Hoover on March 30 discussing the new Federal oil policy, which Mr. Hoover referred to the Interior Secretary for

"the instruction of the President and the desire of myself to deal fairly with permitees. Arbitrary action will not betaken where equities have accrued and where development has been undertaken in good faith.

"The Government's program, however," he continued, "must be general in its scope, as the distribution and use of oil is not confined to areas where actual production occurs. The simple purpose of the Government is to re-

ing three days. The houses, belonging to M. H. Frank, of Point Pleasant, and Aaron Horner, of New Brunswick, N. J., fell at high tide.

Hotel Is Damaged.

At Bay Head considerable damage was caused at the Hotel Bluffs, directly on the boardwalk, when the high seas pounded through the bulkhead and, after washing away more than 50 feet of property, undermined the south wing of the hotel. The front porch toppled into the ocean as well as the connecting porch between the south wing and the main building.

Damage reported at Point Pleasant was estimated at approximately \$150,000 by borough officials. The high tides and winds had destroyed more than 900 feet of boardwalk and undermined the greater part of the beach front colony bungalows.

Three men almost lost their lives Thursday, it was learned, when barges owned by the City of New York, under tow, were caught in the gale. Two of the men were rescued by a harbor pilot boat, and the third was taken off by the crew of the tug, which itself was badly damaged.

Two of the barges later were beached, while the third sank. Another barge sank in the same vicinity the preceding day, and its cargo of railroad ties was speed of 300 miles an hour and a theo-

the crew of the tug, which itself was badly damaged.

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Total assets\$778,078.98 Net unpaid claims....

WED. "MANON" Bori. Girll. H. O. CEDARHOLM,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of April, 1929.
(Seal.) M. HASENGAGER,
My commission expires March 4, 1933. SAT. "AIDA" Ponselle, Telva.

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HOOVER OIL POLICY

Interior Head Informs Three Will Benefit States.

Secretary Wilbur informed Govs. Dern of Utah, Emerson of Wyoming and Adams of Colorado yesterday that in program will be of great future benefit to the whole country, with no section benefiting more than the Rocky Moun-tain States.

"It is, of course," the Secretary wro "the instruction of the Pre

purpose of the Government is to re-serve as much oil as possible against the time—unfortunately not distant—

when our national supplies diminish."

Mr. Wilbur said he was hopeful that, with readjustments following the inauguration of the present policy, the anticipated hardships which were outlined in the governors' letter would not occur, and that there would be no material future to any particular section.

boat trophy."

Delay of the liner Olympic by gales and fog interfered somewhat with the plans for reception of the triumphant automobile racer. When the ship stopped at Cherbourg today, Maj. Segrave told newspaper men he would take the wheel again if any one bettered his mark of 231 miles on hour, established at Daytona Beach, Fla., in March.

this were kept secret. The engines will have 3,000 horsepower and the car will be fitted with eight wheels. Prominent British financiers are providing the

money. Sentinel Life Insurance Co.

of Kansas City, Mo. On the 31st day of December, 1928, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

ASSETS.

 Net unpaid claims
 \$407.81

 Reserve as required by law
 134,860.05

 Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, &c.
 2,899.24

 Capital stock
 250,000.00

 All other liabilities
 60,012.20

 Accident and health department
 329,899.68
 Total liabilities \$778.078.88
Character of business transacted during the year 1928: Life and accident and health insurance.

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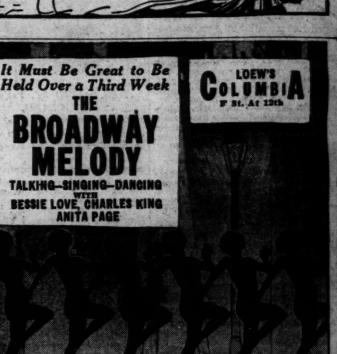
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SEARCHER MISSING AS PLANE IS FOUND

Southern Cross Crew Sighted in the Roughest Jungle of Australia.

Sydney, New South Wales, April 12 (U.P.).—Serious alarm was felt tonight for the safety of Capt. Keith Anderson and his comments. and his companion, who have been missing since they left Alice Springs Wednesday to search for the airplane Southern Cross, which later was found on the mud flats 30 miles south of Port George

Rescue parties were ordered to Munja Station, about 20 miles from the position of the Southern Cross, with gasoline and supplies for the stranded crew, and preparations were made to search for Anderson and his mechanic in the Wyndham area.

Anderson set out to aid in the search

In the Wyndham area.

Anderson set out to aid in the search
for the Southern Cross crew without
hesitation, although he had not been
on friendly terms with Capt. Charles
E. Kingsford-Smith since KingsfordSmith's historic transpacific flight last
year. Anderson planned to fly to Wyndham, but failed to arrive there, according to latest advices.

Plan Rescue from Air.

Elaborate plans for the rescue of the four Southern Cross filers were being carried out tonight. An attempt may be made to remove the plane under its own power when gasoline supplies are provided, if the big craft is not damaged. It now rests in a clear space near the Glenelg River, over which it would be transported if it is too much damaged to take off or if the space is too small.

Capt. Charles P. T. Ulm, T. H. Mc-williams, H. A. Litchfield, and Kingsford-Smith, all were reported safe and moving about their plane in the impenetrable jungle by Capt. Holden, who first sighted them as he flew over the river area. Holden's radio message was the first word of their safety.

Holden dropped food supplies to the men and circled over them a number of times before flying back to Wyndham. He will direct the rescue expedition from the air and may be able to communicate with the stranded fliers by wireless, it was said.

Found in Roughest Jungle.

Well, I'm stumped," he said. "That there's sure the inlet, but I don't see nothing of the hotel."

"Better call the steward, he says he's well acquainted down this way." Harry called him and the steward cane up.

"It's the inlet, all right," he replied in response to the captain's question.

"The hotel's gone, that's all."

"Pulled down, perhaps." suggested Harry.

"Burned down, more'n likely," was the reply. "Say, Cap, is that smoke rising over there? Have a look through your glass."

"Why, I reckon it is," replied Capt. Van Voorhis. "I thought it was fog, but now you call my attention to it I should say it was smoke."

They ran up the finlet and tied to a runnous wharf. The Ocean House lay a heap of smoking ruins. Even the barns were gone. A solitary figure stood watching their approach. He made no move as the Bradys approached. They perceived that he was a Chinaman in American dress.

Harry exclaimed, "Look here, governor, that's Gue Wing, the fellew we

The spot where the Southern Cross of found is the roughest part of the ngle country of Australia. Appartly the fliers, who had left Sydney Wyndham on the first leg of a ght to England, were far off their urse in the storm of March 31 when reed to land.

Comparatulations poured in on offi-le here today from all parts of the itish Empire and the United States. thorities expressed confidence that a rescue parties starting out from rt George and probably from Broome uld soon reach the fliers.

England May Name Development Head

Creation of New Ministry Is Predicted to Solve

Unemployment.

Leads, England, April 12 (A.P.).—One of the surprises in the budget speech on April 15 of Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill is declared to be the announcement of formation of a ministry of national development.

The London correspondent of the Yorkshire Evening News predicts that such a ministry will incorporate and supersede the present board of trade and perhaps the ministry of transport. In event that the Conservatives were returned to power, Mr. Churchill would leave the treasury to assume the direction of the new department, devoting all his energies to this work.

Man Pinches His Baby: Puts Burglar to Flight

wark, N. J., April 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.).
ntirely new device for chasing burwas invented on the spur of a
al moment today by a Newark
Recorded tersely on a police
e, the story of its successful ement is this:

He saw a man at the door of om. The man had a gun. Mrs.

Woman Slain With Ax; Brother, Cut, Accused

New York, April 12 (A.P.).—Mrs. Eve-ra Low, 45, was found dead in her rooklyn apartment today, her head esten in with an ax. In an adjoining om her brother, Frederick Robinson,

hand.

olice began their investigation on theory that Robinson had killed his are and then attempted to kill himwith the same ax. Charles Rear. lives in an adjoining apartment. police that he heard the pair quaring and when Mrs. Low began to am he burst down the door.

Campaign on Squalid Chicago Houses Opens

Chicago, April 12 (A.P.).—Pale chil-en of Chicago, starved since birth for milight and air and space, today were a potential beneficiaries of a clean-up mpaign launched by Building Com-issioner Christian P. Paschen.

large cities.

Plans are being made for a ban-quet, dance and spring festival—all of which is swell-elegant slang for whoopee and boom-boom—to be at-tended by members and their guests. missioner has prepared no-missioner has prepared no-missioner of squalid tenement manding the repair, put in tion or wreck their buildings Irene Juno, who has ner own school of theater organ, incidentally has been asked by the Martin Johnsons to arrange the music score for their next the two Stanley-Crandall downtows. range the music score for their next big road-show picture, now being as sembled in New York. Miss Juno played their picture. "Simoa," the new attraction at the Little Theater, by the way, at the Washington Auditorium when it was screened under the auspices of the National Geographic Society, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, who were present on that occasion, were so pleased with the musical accompaniement that the offer was immediately made. Miss Juno will spend two weeks in New York scoring the new picture prior to its Broadway premiers.

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CHAPTER SEVEN. (Conclusion).

PLAN RESCUE FROM AIR

A sthe Sprite, the tug on which Old King Brady and Young King Brady were steaming down the coast of New Jersey, passed Long Branch, it ran into a heavy storm. The Branch, it ran into a heavy storm. The wind pitched their small boat around like a cork, rendering sleep out of the question. After a time it let up. The mate looked in, drenched to the skin and wanting to get into dry clothes, for he was about to turn in.

"Any danger?" asked Harry.

"Yes, of course," replied the man, "but I don't know as there is anything to do about it. It is just as dangerous to turn back as it is to go ahead." For the wind had, in fact, backed around and after a little the storm returned with double force.

It was now daylight and they were

It was now daylight and they were nowhere near their destination. Breaknowhere near their destination. Break-fast was served the captain eating with the Bradys. He appeared unconcerned about the storm. After breakfast the wind died down and the Bradys went on deck. Capt. Van Voorhis, taking his bearings, declared they had almost reached the inlet at the head of which the old Ocean House stood. The Bradys remained near the pilot watching. Sudremained near the pilot watching. Sud-denly the captain gave the signal to

"Well, I'm stumped," he said. "That there's sure the inlet, but I don't see nothing of the hotel."

"Better call the steward, he says he's well acquainted down this way." Harry called him and the steward cane up.
"It's the inlet, all right," he replied in response to the captain's question.

"The hotel's gone, that's all."

"Pulled down, perhaps," suggested Harry.

perceived that he was a marrian dress.

Harry exclaimed, "Look here, governor, that's Gus Wing, the fellew we used out in San Francisco a year ago." "It certainly is," replied Old King Brady. "Can it be possible that he is

Brady. "Can it be possible that he is also Ah Sam?"

The Chinaman came forward. He was Ah Sam, of course.
"Wait for him to speak," whispered

make the storm of March 31 when code to land.

Natives, under direction of interior scionary posts, were aiding in the customary posts, whispered the old detective.

"Why, how do you do, Mr. Brady?" greeted Ah Sam as he came up. "Have you forgotten me?"

"Surely not! Tim not apt to forget any one who served me as faithfully as you did, Gus."

"I did my best, of course. But whatever brings you here?"

"Detective business. That's our line, you know. What about you?"

"Same. I'm working for the Secret Service." As he spoke he displayed a Secret Service shield.

"Chances are a thousand to one he is Ah Sam,," thought Old King Brady.

"Been a fire here?" he asked aloud.

"Why, there has been evidently. There was an old hotel here yesterday. When I arrived a little while ago I found it just as it is now. Must have been hit by lightning."

"See here, Gus, I don't know what

I found it just as it is now. Must have been hit by lightning."
"See here, Gus, I don't know what your business here is, but I'm going to tell you mine."
"Oh, mine's no secret," replied Gus.
"The chief has a notion that some Chinks are being run in here, and I've been watching for the last week. But what is your story, Boss?"
"Well, mine is almost as simple as yours," replied Old King Brady. "There has been a lot of smuggling carried on down this way by a fellow in New York who was murdered last night. I was at his house when it happened. Before he died he confessed to me that this old hotel you speak of was—"
"What was his name?" broke in Ah

of Ah Sam's face. "I don't know of course," he said. "I only asked

soles in the motion picture theaters

of the Capital have formed a new or-

things musical.

The object of the club is to promote a spirit of friendliness among the organists, who have scant opportunity to meet and mingle by reason of the very nature and hours of their work, and to facilitate the interchange of ideas which will tend to foster the ability and idealism of the group. Similar clubs have been formed, I am told, in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles and other large cities.

BEHIND THE SCREENS

With NELSON B. BELL-

Those who preside at the organ con- the stage of his theater beginning the

"A Chinaman killed him," said Old "Well, said the

"A Chinaman killed him," said Old King Brady.

"There you are!" cried Ah Sam.

"That's what makes my people unpopular. I suppose you came down here to find his hang-out. It's too late now."

Old King Brady was tired of this useless talk and drew Harry to one side. "What's to be done now? I think he is Ah Sam, but what of it? If we arrest him it doesn't give us Alice."

"I think he ought to be arrested," said Harry.

"Just as you say, Harry." They moved over to the place where the Chinaman was standing. He was standing near a door in what remained of the barn, a small portion of which had escaped the small portion of which had escaped the

A Mix-up in the Ruined Barn. "What have you found there?" asked

"Looks like a secret door inside here,"
was the reply. He pointed to the door
through which Alice and Mrs. Sam had
emerged from the old smuggler's privatcellar. There was nothing very secret

"I think it is a door, all right," said "I think it is a door, all right," said old King Brady. "Suppose you open it up and see what lies behind it."
"Try it, Mr. Brady, you are sharper at such things than I," replied Ah Sam.
"No, Gus, I think I won't try it just now. I have another more important job on hand. Consider yourself arrested. Throw down your gun."
"Me! Arrested!" cried the Chinaman.
"For what?"

"For what?"

"Half a dozen things. Your gun!"

He gave up the revolver with reluctance.
"Handcuff him, Harry!" ordered the old

"Handcuff him, Harry!" ordered the old detective.

"Now." he continued, "we will look into this door business." He turned to the door and discovered that it was fastened by a peculiar lock, got out his skeleton keys and had just inserted it when the door was flung open with such force that it sent him sprawling on his back. Harry found himself covered by three cocked revolvers.

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It is necessary here to go back and explain a little. When the Bradys found Ah Sam Istanding there surveying the ruins, the Chinaman was all at see. For the truth as was that he had set out to murder the old smuggler, to steal the wooden idol. It is all the story that Ah Sam had told Alice, the story that Ah Sam had told Alice, the story that Ah Sam had told Alice, the story that Ah Sam had the story that Ah Sam had the produce the story that Ah Sam had the produce the diamond. Wek Doon declared the story that Ah Sam had produce the story that Ah Sam had produce the diamond. Wek Doon declared the story that Ah Sam had there was no diamond. He admitted that the idol did have a story that Ah Sam had the produce the story that Ah Sam had the produce the story that Ah Sam had been the story that Ah Sam had been the story that Ah Sam story that Ah Sam

The Bradys Crawl Out of a Tight Hole.

"Well, well!" exclaimed Old King Brady, as the door of the secret cellar closed behind them, "if this isn't the limit! Gus, who are those men?"

"The fellow who did the talking is Capt. Wimple," responded Ah Sam.

"Captain of what?"

"A tug."

"Come, come! It's the Rosa May as sure as you have been going about under the name of Ah Sam. After you captured our Alice Montgomery you

captured our Alice Montgomery you had her taken aboard and you and you brought the wooden idol you stole from old man Jenkins along with you. You see, I understand it all." The Chinaman gave a grunt. "You

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to specific to be them work out their rent by
helping with the fall plowing. The
kids might be big enough by that time,
too.

"There's the tug now!" exclaimed Sophia, as they came in sight of the old hotel. Alice saw it, too, and she

old hotel. Alice saw it, too, and she at once recognized it as the Sprite, for the Bradys often used it and she was familiar with its appearance. She guessed the truth.

As they peered around the corner of the ruin they saw Capt. Van Voorhis knock Capt. Wimple down.

When Capt. Wimple had tried to explain to the captain of the Sprite about the disappearance of the Bradys he had not convinced him, and Capt. Van Voorhis recognized him as the captain of the Rosa May in which Alice had been carried away. He governed himself accordingly.

self accordingly.

Before Wek Doon had a chance to grasp the situation, he was a lost man, for the Bradys and Ah Sam coming out of the ruin suddenly appeared before him.
"Arrest this man!" cried Alice, "and

be hung. The morning of the date set for his execution the diamond turned up. Wek Doon summoned the warden and handed it over to him. Had Wek Doon taken it out of the wooden idol under the Bradys very noses? He so claimed and as he had once been a juggler, they believed him.

The warden sent the diamond on to Washington, and upon examination it was found to be off color and flawed. It was sold at auction in New York—a John street dealer bidding it in for

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Next week—The Bradys are after the oan sharks. How they help a poor boy s excitingly told. Don't miss it! National University Debate The third interclass debate at Na

tional University will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the lower hall of the Law School, between first and second year students. The subject will be. "Resolved. That the Jones Law Be Repealed."



a matter of fact, is most attractive. At the two Stanley-Crandall downtown. first-run houses. Johnny Payette has booked in two sure-fire wows—William The Polka Dot Ensemble "A Fashion Classic" booked in two sure-fire wows—William Powell and Louise Brooks in "The Canary Murder Case," at the Metropolitan, and Clara Bow, the red menace, in "The Wild Party," at the Earle. The Palace offers Ramon Novarro in "The Flying Fleet," another M-G-M cooperative endeavor with the United States Navy, and at the Fox, Victor McLaglen and Leatrice Joy are to be seen in "Strong Boy," the saga of a baggage smasher. \$25

Says "Paris." "And how," echoes the sleeveless frock with red dots and a red coat . . . the cape collar of the frock serving both. Also shown in blue dots with blue coat. Misses' sizes.

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A Stradivarius cello duet will feature White House Dinner Music at 6:30 o'clock from Station WRC. Two rare old instruments, world famous for their rich timbre and tones but never before heard by the general public, will be played by two members of the White House concert orchestra. The two cellos are examples of the craftsmanship of the Cremona genius, valued at \$65,000, and specially loaned from the Wurlitzer million dollar collection of stringed instruments for this radio concert.

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The cellos are known to musicians as "L'Eveque" and the "Saint Senoch," in honor of their former owners in France. Both date from the 1690's, the period in which Stradivarius made several of the larger viols, and both are excellently preserved. The "Saint Senoch," made in 1696, was traced through Russia and England before it reached France and fell into the hands of the French Senator Saint Senoch, an amateur musician of talent. After his death the cello became the property of J. S. Murray, of Scotland, to complete his quartet of Stradavarii. Its companion, "L'Eveque." bears the date 1690, and was also owned by a French amateur player of considerable reputation, after whom it was named.

The symphonic poem, "Phaeton," by Saint-Saens opens the concert to be broadcast in the General Electric Hour at 9 o'clock. "The Ride of the Valkyries" from "Die Walkure" is a terrific picture of the winged horses of the Valkyries riding over storm clouds amid flashing lightning with a dead warrior slung over each saddle. It is one of the greatest musical descriptions known.

nown.
Arthur Honegger, the French modern Arthur Honegger, the French modern composer, found his inspiration in a subject that had fascinated him all his life—the locomotive. The best type he could find was the American "Pacific 231," and the grinding, roaring and crashing of this rhythmic yet mancontrolled monster is ably set forth in the intricate score.

Doctor Damrosch has also included in the program Faure's "Pavane," the first movement from "Symphony in G Minor," Mozart, and "Perpetual Motion," Strauss.

Four dance orchestras will be presented from WRO during the evening, beginning with Phil Spitainy's at 7:15 o'clock. The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra will play "I'm Just Wild About Harry," "I'll See You in My Dreams," "Fascinating R hyth m," "Beautiful Lady," "Heidelberg," "Lonesome and Sorry, "One Alone," "Chice," "A Room with a View," "Lazy," "Barbara," "Sympathy," "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," "That's My Weakness Now," "Here in My Arms," "Love Nest" and "Pompanola."

Major contributions of American inventive genius to the Nation's business structure, together with interesting adelights on the administration of the United States Patent Office, will be outlined by Thomas E. Robertson, Commissioner of Patents, in a radio talk at ":45 o'clock. This talk is one of the series entitled "What the Department of Commerce is Doing."

The Paramount Hotel and Club Plaza orchestras will close WMAL's broad-

WOL will broadcast another staff party at 6:30 o'clock. Two hours of dance music has been selected from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Another national barn dance and Saturday night revue will feature WJSV's presentation at 8:45 o'clock. The Shenandoah Ramblers, Big Ed and his harmonica, Woodville Brown, Pran Trappe, Pa Brown and Little Browns, and the Catskill Trio will be among those present.

What Today Means to You April 13. By MARY BLAKE,

"ARIES"

hours for you today are from noon to 2:30 p. m. and from 5:15 p. m. to 68 p. m. to 10:45 a. m., from 4:10 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 9:30 p. m. to 10:15 p. m.

so s p. m. The danger periods are from 9 a. m. to 10:45 a. m., from 4:10 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 9:30 p. m. to 10:15 p. m. Today promises to be quite uneventually as the signs are negative, rather than positive, although there is a slight indication of favorable conditions. Social amenities will be productive of harmony, but, in so far as work is concerned, routine is the only safe course. Children born today will be filled with south's dreams and vanities. They will lack strength and forcefulness, but, later, hardships will make them courageous and strong. They will be affectionate and very demonstrative. They will be interested students of literature and history.

You possess a very useful trait, that of common sense, and the common sense of mankind is usually right. It is your safe guide and mentor. Another outstanding trait is your enduring hope. Whatever losses and disasters you may suffer, though you fail again and again, you never give up hope but keep on hoping and keep on trying until durable results are achieved. Hardships will never down you but will put the strength of iron in your moral nature.

You face the rough and smooth of life alike as they come, with a smile and not a frown. A whining man is never a winning man. You need to be known to be appreciated as you hide your light under a bushel. You do not dispay your talents to good advantage and you alone. In this respect you do not help yourself as much as you should, you do not step to the front when opportunity is beckoning to you and you alone. You are always afraid of stepping on someone's toes.

Fou saw many seeds of kindness and will reap a rich harvest in the way of stanch and loyal friends who will be ever ready to share your griefs and your joys.

cessful people born on April 13, les Harper, publisher, lege N. Briggs, governor of Mas-

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, APRIL 13. LOCAL STATIONS.

VOL-American Broadcasting Co. (228 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.) 30 a. m.—Musical Clock. 55 a. m.—Birthdays; A Thought for the m.—Bits of News from the Peoples

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M.—Musical program.

M.—Household Chat, Pegsy Clarke

M.—Program.

M.—Public Service Man.

M.—Andy Claus.

M.—Dinner music.

M.—Moul Staff Party.

M.—Amos n' Anay.

aldnight—Dance program.

WRC-National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.) Tower Health Exercises.

On the 8:15.

Federation Morning Devotions

Cheerio. .—Cheerio.
.—Parmassus String Trio.
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m.—Milt Coleman. vocalist.
I.—Harry Gerker and his orchestra
.—United States Army Band, Will
Stannard, leader, broadcast fror
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M.—La Salle String Quartet.

M.—La Salle String Trio.

M.—Parnassus String Trio.

M.—Radio Household Institute.

M.—NEC Studio program.

(noon)—Parnassus String Trio. with

hard Marghi, tenor.

M.—Weldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

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M.—Cotham String Trio.

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M.—Marcha Demonstration Hour. o p. m.—Gotham String Trio.

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o p. m.—RCA Demonstration Hour.

o p. m.—Stories From Animal Land."

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p. m.—Bible Talk: "Hesekiah Leads as People Back to God. "Hesekiah Leads as People Back to God. under suspices Orsanized Bible Class Association.

p. m.—Phil Spitalny's Music.

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p. m.—Continuation of Phil Spitalny's Ble.

m.—"What the Department of Communication.

tra. 12:00 (midnight)—Kozak Radiograms.

WMAL-Washington Radio Forum. (475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles,)

prchestra.

D p. m.—Visiting Columbia Heights in sshington, p. m.—Frank William Young, planist, p. m.—Phil Hayden and Jimmie Harb

p. m.—A. Cloyd Gill.
p. m.—University of Maryland Hour.
p. m.—Washinston as a National Air
nier, by Lieut Walter Hinton, chairan, committee on aviation, Washinston
iamber of Commerce.
p. m.—Sanee Syncopators.
p. m.—Tariff Revision, discussed by
presentative Willis C. Hawley, of Ored. and Representative John N. Garner,
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10:30 p. m.—Concert by the U. S. Army Baild, Capt. William J. Stannard, leader, 11:00 p. m.—Paramount Hotel Orchestra.

11:30 p. m.—Club Plaza Orchestra. WJSV-Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilecycles.)
2:30 p. m.—National Farm News.
2:45 p. m.—Music.
1:06 p. m.—Gurrent Events.
1:15 p. m.—Farm Forum.
1:30 p. m.—Music.
6:30 p. m.—Old King Tut.
6:45 p. m.—Charles W. Bolgiano,
"Seeds."

"Seeds." Charles W. Bolgiano, on "Seeds." Col. Charles I. Stengle.
7:00 p. m.—D. C. Trio.
7:30 p. m.—D. C. Trio.
7:45 p. m.—Rexford L. Holmes, secretary and editor, National Patriotic Council, on "Thomas Jefferson." Son "T ools."

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ools."

M.—Shenandoah Ramblers.

M.—Uncle Jerry.

M.—Pa Brown and Little Browns.

M.—Plantation Echoes.

M.—Plantation Fiddlers.

M.—Fran Trappe, one-man band.

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M.—Awell's Louden Rangers.

(midnight)—Weather report.

Programs in Eastern standard time. time is p m. unless otherwise indicated wave lengths on left of call letters, cycles on right. Chain programs, list of associated stations in detail.

10:00 National Farsier United States

National Forum: United States Navi Band Concert: also WFAN, WNAC, WEBN, WFBL, WKBW, WCAO, WJAS WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, WSPD WHE, WMAL, 454.2-WEAF New York-660. 1:00—Hour of Dinner Music: also WEEL WRC, WCAE first half hour: WEEL WRC also WEEL WTC. WTAG, WCSH. WFT. WSB. WST. WTAW, WJAX, WJAX last half hour.

7:00—Phil Spitalny's Music; also WRC WGY, WSB. 8:00-Lew White Organ Recital; also WTIC. WEEL, WFAA, WCAE, WWJ, WRC. 8:30-Mildred Hunt: also WGY, WGR. WCAE, WWJ, WTIC. WJAR, WRC. 9:00—Damrosch Symphony Orchestra: 4150 WEEL, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH,

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304.5-WJZ New York-760. Orchestra: also WBZ. WHAM. KDKA. WBT. WYR, KYW, WRC, WHAS, WBB. 4:30—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra: also wLW. 5:15—Pickard Family; Frank O'Neill, WJZ Faultless Pive; William Hain, tenor,

6:00—Fauliless Pive; William Hain, tenor,
6:30—Pauliless Pive; William Hain, tenor,
6:30—Pais Orchestra: Piano Duo; Jubilee
Singers; also WBZ, KDKA, WLW.
7:00—The World in Music, by Pierre Key;
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8:00—The Silos WBZ, WBAL, WLW,
8:00—The Samoan Ernie Hare; Comedy
8:00—The Samoan Mystery; also WPZ,
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19:09—The Sydney Grant.

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS. 422.3—WOR Newark—710. 2:30—Matinee Programs. 5:15—WOR Studio Tea. 6:20—Metropolitan Ensemble. 6:50—Week in Aviation. 7:00—Orchestra.

7:00—Orchestra.
7:30—Sports: Fraternity Row.
8:15—Sports: Fraternity Row.
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8:30—Recurrity League Talk.
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9:30—Nicholar Doleers.
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9:30—Nicholar Orchestra.
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O — Matinee programs.
30—Everglades Orchestra.
00—Sportelants: musical program.
00—New Wit Program.
30—Hotel Orchestra: comedy.
30—Makers of Modern Meiodies.
30—Chain Rey Station (1 hour).
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272.6—WLWL New York—1,100. 6:50—New Rochelle College Hour. 6:55—Musical programs. 272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1.100. 100—News; Concert Orchestra.
145—Night Club Entertainers.
155—Music Feature.
100—Melody Boys; dance.
100—News; dance hour.

282.8-WBAL Baltimore-1,060. 282.5 WBAL Balumore—1,000

WBAL Dinner Orchestra.

WBAL Gregam (1% hours).

WBAL Ensemble.

The Marylanders.

Hour from WJZ. 256.3-WCAU Philad

256.3—WCAU Falladelphia—1, 30—Hour of Orchestras, 30—Orchestras; Walton League, 30—Daily News; Walton League, 30—Musical Oners, 30—Wayne C, of C. Orchestra, 30—Wayne C, of C. Orchestra, 30—News; dance; organ, 30—News; dance; organ, 30—News; dance; organ, 30—News; dance; organ, 300—News; dance; 305.9-KDKA Pittsburgh-980.

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WJZ program (30 minutes).

Educational; Radio Club.

Gems of Literature.

WJZ. programs (2½ hours).

—Pittsburgh Hour.

Messages to Commander Byrd. 260.7-WHAM Bochester-1.150. 30.—Hotel Orchester 1.10g 30.—Hotel Orchestra: newscasting. 50.—The Entertainers. 60.—WJZ program (2 hours). 60.—Organ and dance (2 hours).

379.5-WGY Schenectary-790.
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30-WEAF Program (30 minutes).
50-Entertainers; musical.
50-Hotel musical program.
50-WEAF Programs (2½ hours).
50-WEAF Programs (1 hour). 302.8-WBZ Springfield-990. 100—Atthur Clifton, organ.
130—WJZ program (30 minutes).
130—MZ program (30 minutes).
130—Meshelly's Orestra.
130—Music Lovers' Half Hour.
130—Sailorkown.
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9:30—Sailortown. 10:00—Sports; Lowe's Orchestra. 11:15—Legion Midnight Show. CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CH. NEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.
6:00—Club Orchestra; news.
6:30—WJZ program (30 minutes).
7:00—Songs; Aviation; orchestra.
8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hours).
9:30—Mansfield and Lee.
10:00—Honoluluans; organ.

280.2-WTAM-WEAR Cleveland-1,070. 6:00—Orchestra; WEAF (30 minutes).
7:00—Old Timers' Dance.
7:30—Hold Timers' Dance.
9:00—WEAF Programs (2 hours).
11:00—Dance and organ (2 hours). 898.8-WCX-WJR Detroit-750. Orchestra and Features.

- Illustrated Master Recital.

- Thirty Minutes from Broadway.

- WJZ programs (1½ hours).

- Musical Features.

-Musical Features. -Dance; News: Amos. -Dance and organ (21/4 hours). 405.2-WSB Atlanta-740.

7:00—Sunday School Lesson. 7:30—Music Box. 8:00—WJZ and WEAF (3 hours). 11:45—WSB Skylarks. 263-WAPI Birmingham-1,140.

277.6-WBT Charlotte-1,080. 10 WEAF program (30 minutes).
10 Studio; String Band.
10 WJZ and WEAF (3 hours). 365.6-WHAS Louisville-820.

365.6—WHAS Leuisville—820.

1:30—Hotel Orchestra.
1:00—WZ and WEAF (3 hours).
1:00—Greater Louisville Ensemble.
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1:00—News; midnight dance.
461.3—WEM Mashville—650.
7:15—Sunday School: newscasting.
7:45—WJZ programs (46 minutes).
9:00—Uncle Wash; Thoron Hale.
9:45—Barn Dance Features (2½ hours).
12:15a—Ed McConnell's Songs.
279.1—WEVA Richmond—1,110.
8:00—Hotel Orchestra.

219.1—WEVA Richmons—1,110.

100—Rotel Orchestra.

130—WEAF (30 minutes).

100—Amos-Andy: Pipe Club.

100—WIZ and WEAF (2 hours).

100—One Act Play: Recital.

100—WEAF: Country Fiddlers.

1:30—Theater organ.

238.5—WWVA Wheeling—1,160.

2:00 Matinee program. 1:00 Mountaineer Club program.

Columbia, Mo., April 12 (U.P.).—
The first group of lectures to be given in schools of journalism by the Don Mellett Memorial Foundation will be given at the University of Missouri dur.

You set them down to printed sheet:
To figure all their year's receipts, Compelling them to share with you, Which uncles aren't supposed to do. given at the University of Missouri dur-

(Copyright, 1929.) WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER

GOOD GOSH! FIVE PAST

NINE !! IT ISN'T BAD

ENOUGH FOR YOU TO

BE LATE, BUT YOU'RE

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Baby Mine

MAW HOPES GOD WILL



WORK'S BRIDGE

"The Auction Player unfamiliar with Contract is apt to be troubled by the big difference between Auction and Contract values for tricks, undertricks, premiums, slams and rubbers, &c. The vulnerability feature of Contract is also apt to be confusing.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE. E have found that a player has four different types of assets to consider when determining whether to jump his partner's suit-bid:

(a) High cards;

(b) ability to ruff;

(c) more than normal length in partner's suit;

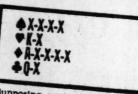
(d) a strong five-card side suit.

ner's suit; (d) a strong five-card side suit.

The values of the first two have been explained, and we now take up the third, which is having more than three cards of partner's suit. Four cards of partner's suit is valued as 2 points; five or more cards, as 3 points.

The fourth asset is a comparatively new idea, which never has been fully explained before.

Let us illustrate with the following hand:



Supposing partner to have bid one or more Spades, this hand would contain all four types of raising assets. The high cards would count 9, as follows: King of Hearts 3, Ace of Diamonds 5, Queen of Clubs 1. The two doubletons would add 3 points and the four cards of partner's Spade suit would be rated as 2 more; so the value of those three assets combined would

This brings us to the fourth element of strength—the five-card side suit, the five-card side suit heads by Ace or King-card suit headed by both Ace and Ring and shorth horizontal counts allowed for horizontal counts are addition to the 5 allowed for the Ace and Queen. It is nong-suit counts are additional to the Diamond suit and the Diamond suit to the 5 allowed for the Ace, and gueen at the lead of the value of the bigh cards they contain. In the absolute of the lagin counts of the value of the bigh cards they contain, in the bigh cards they contain in the bigh cards they con This brings us to the fourth element

values needed for the various raises and (Copyright, 1929.)

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST AFTER FIGURING THE INCOME TAX. I wonder, Uncle Sam, if you Know what an uncle ought to do And what an uncle ought to be In this Sweet Land of Liberty?

Of late I've really grown afraid You never learned the uncle trade. I'd say you're the antithesis Of what an uncle really is.

An uncle is supposed to give To every needy relative, And buy for all the girls and boys The most expensive line of toys.

An uncle is supposed to lend, Contribute gladly and to spend; To die and leave a will by which His relatives are all made rich. Under Mellett Memorial
To shatter all such lovely dreams.
For by the income tax you take
A share in all your nephews make.

Although I think the practice quaint, Although I think the practice quain I pay the bill without complaint; But I don't ever hope to see The day my nephews share with me.

Automobiles pass from the hands of original ownership not because they are worn out, but due many times to the desire for a different or later model. Dealers use the classified columns of The Post to find sale for them. Perhaps the very car you are looking for is to be found there.



NTERPRETS



TRST the pajama, then the humble coolie coat, is borrowed from the liness. And each has its definite place in her wardrobe—a very colorful and flattering one, too.

There seems to be hardly an occasion when a coolie coat doesn't just come in handy. For mornings, as a is nothing more comfortable and artission older of the properties. For afternoons, in the house, a colorful coolie coat is just the thing to on yourself as well as others. For beach war, long has the humble and color yellowed in the results of the two picturesque form, been known to l'ele
And for summe.

Wee Mamzell.

Capes were her wraps for winter, so for a bit of variation we made coolie little "wrappers" in Japanese crepe, the washes and doean't have to be beach, which we batiked; a couple for indoors when she has tea parties, and hand-painted crepe, for evening, and hand-painted crepe, for evening a couple of little "wrappers" in Japanese crepe, the form the same pattern from which we have an intermed the form the same pattern from which we have an intermed the form the same pattern from which we have a couple of little "wrappers" in Japanese crepe, for evening and hand-painted cre Wee Mamzell.

Sinks the huge, misshapen copper moon, Into the fathomless depths of the turinto the fathomiess uspanding side sea.

Silence. And the jeweled stars in their brief reign,
Unlit by moon, undimmed by sun,
Flutter amethyst, emerald and amber,
And go out, one by one. And for summer evening wraps, what is better suited to warm nights and young figures? A silken coolie coat is an idea for all young girls, and for women of slight figures.

And, sh-h-h-h, one can use the same one that was used as a negligee—if evening events are few and far between!

HOW TO KEEP WELI =By DR. W. A. EVANS= THE HAIR OF THE DOG.

THERE are circumstances under which the hair of the dog is the cure for his bite.

of eczema due to exposure to such substances as vanilla, mushrooms, lodine, aniline and sulphur were cured in the same general way.

Three distinguished French physicians, Jansion, Lanegre and Vendel, give the following experiences out of their book:

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their book:

A girl who worked as a hat dyer developed a skin disease such as many people call eczema. The physicians toor some of the black has tstraw, chopped it up, soaked in the woman's skin. A few doses under the woman's skin. A few doses cured the woman's skin. A few doses under the as occalled eczema. The har dye sods and paraphylenediamine. This is a popular hair dye. They made a so-called eczema. The har dye sods and paraphylenediamine. This is a popular hair dye. They made a shuttlen of these chemicals, filtered skin. Six injections cured the extension of the each of a sterilized watery solution of soap.

A soldier was poisoned by the punctured. The symptoms were those of chemical poisoning and not of infection. Some of the folth was starlized and given as an injection.

A child developed an eruption and also asthma due to exposure to mustard. A solution of guta percha in ether.

A nurse who had a skin eruption due to a solution of guta percha in ether.

A case of eczema due to ipecac or its alkaloid emetine was cured by five injections of the alkaloid. Other cases

THAT'S ALL!!

FULL CAR!

PULSE BEAT AND THE HEART. M. S. writes:

1. Will you explain what relation the







A Little Saturday Talk.

A READER who is interested in the stars, writes as follows:
"Dear Uncle Ray: I have not know a girl who has. She said that hars looked like a ball which you could pick up and bounce. The stars looked like they were going to fall on her. She thought she saw a comet but didn't know. The comet which she thinks she saw, was going faster than lightning. With loves

"DORIS DENNISON."
Well, Doris, your friend would have to have quite a large hand in order to pick up Mars and bounce it! Mars is more than 4,000 miles from one side to the other.

The trat sounds as though the stars we going vary slowly. The truth is the they travel very lowly who they are a mile or two above the surface; but you know that they going faster than "a mile a minu they are a mile or two above the surface; but you know that they going faster than "a mile a minu they travel in many directions. So they seem to go slowly. The stars are billions of miles are they travel in many directions. So they seem to go slowly. The stars are billions of miles are they travel in many directions. So they seem to go slowly. The stars are billions of miles are they travel in many directions. So they seem to go slowly. The truth is the surface; but you know that they going faster than "a mile a minu they travel very fast.

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SUNNY

A Hosiery Color Scoop for April

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bather, yes, but not the mahogany of the lifeguard.
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Wives of Tomorrow =By FRANCES M'DONALD=

"What Type of Girl?"

Dear Miss McDonaid: Just a few days ago a girl who says ahe is one of the finer and better type of women explained that ahe is among a large number that are looking for the higher type of man or husband. It would be interesting to meet her. Possibly she is perfect as one can desire or as ahe describes herself. I know a girl who would like to be married. Why is she not married? My explanation is that this is due to the rather bossy and domineering attitude which she probably unconsciously exhibits, and also because she assumes an attitude of intelligence much beyond what her traingrated believe make a favorable impression.

I wonder, then, if the "Blushing "PRETTY LONESOME"

rearriage in order to understand his wife better.

I am past 25 and not married, principally because I have not met very many argular church goer and far from perfect, but would like to meet the future wife. According to my ideal a girl should be reasonably good looking. She should not have the self-starved underen. She should have a favorable loaning toward housework and children. She should have a favorable loaning toward housework and children. She should have a favorable loaning toward housework and children. She should have a favorable loaning toward housework and children. She should have a favorable loaning toward housework and children. She should have a favorable loaning toward housework and children. She should be reasonable and also show plenty of feminine emotion. Sincerely, "Young MAN READER."

modesty, money, eyelashes or chicken pie?

Personally we have our own ideal But this is your party and we are all set, be add that woman falled in her solemn duty to at least try to be and boy friend. We are prepared for anything, so talk directly into the mist have to say on what we do not want in the lines of husbands! As befits your rank, you may speak first. But after that—well, just be sure to listen woman has something to tell the world!

Mr. Man broadcasting!

YOUR BOY-YOUR GIRL By ARTHUR DEAR, SC. D.

The Parent Counselor. A WORKING GIRL'S LATCHKEY.

A WORKING GIRL'S LATCHKEY.

In England a father took away his daughter's latchkey. She was a 20 and working in an office. The girl resented the application to her of the rigid discipline that may have been forced upon her mother 30 years ago. She went to the local magistrate and lodged a complaint against her father.

Now the judge and the town have nore publicity than they can stand.

on pert Miss spoke her mind: "Ten p. m.! Why, in a few months, when I have turned 21 I shall be called upon to register my vote at the general election. I suppose my mother or my great-aunt will be expected to lead me by the hand to the polling booth! If I am important enough to possess a vote, I am important enough to possess a latchkey, to be used at my discretion."

A father added his word to the flame: A father added his word to the flame:
"If a daughter of mine, still living in
my house, dared to stay out later than
I ordered. I would not be content with
just taking the latchkey from her. I would give her a good, sound spank-

Now, readers, there are conflicting views on a situation which arises, alas, in many, many homes. Please notice that the coming generation is arrayed solidly against their parents. I dare say a vote, if one could be taken, would show a line of cleavage as these have, of generation against generation which is right.

with all of its responsibilities and temptations. If she's able to work and capable at her work she is capable and able to take care of a latchkey.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

and lodged a complaint against her father.

The magistrate in supporting the right. What business has a girl of is quite late enough. You must obey

Now the judge and the mother 30 years of the property of the local magistrate and lodged a complaint against her you suppose the good Lordon to know something about it? I know something about it? I know something about it? I know something about it and that your age to stay out after ten? That your father."

Daily D OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

Daily Hints.

I have only been through the grammar school and while I am now working I am still interested in studying. I am saving newspaper clippings of various subjects and classifying them arious subjects and classifying them into a notebook which I have called 'Daily Hints' — such tooics as careers health, work, and so forth. Is it a good plan? Is it a good plan to keep a studying without going to school?

Answer—Your plan is excellent. By al! means continue your studying. I suggest a good night school or continuation school if one is available. A helpful. It will give worthy correspondence school or con-worthy correspondence school would be helpful. It will give you intelligent guidance and help. (Copyright, 1929.)

TODAY'S

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My analysis is this: When a girl is school and learning, she is, by these very facts, dependent upon her family. Accepting from them, assuming she is old enough to work, money, education, clothes, food and allowance, she is in a position where she should respect their wishes (I hope that their wishes have several grains of common sense in them).

But when a girl is earning not only her own living but is also contributing to the support and comfort of the family, she is not accepting any privileges for which she does not pay. That is proved by the fact that her parents let her go into the work-a-day world

April 13.

NE of the greatest of living plantists, Ethel Leginska, was born this day. 1890, in Hull. England later in Vienna with the great master Leschettizky. She played her first concepts at the age of 6. Her professional debut was also in triumphant tours through America and Europe. She is especially nique and fine tone sense. Beaides her playing, she is famous for her musical mostly for the orchestra. She has also compositions are won fame as a conductor. She has also won fame as a conductor. Sh

WOMEN By EARL MINDERMAN

WITH THE BOSS, TOO! NEXT ELEVATOR, LADY !!

To Thine Own Self Be True

Do you ever take yourself out to some quiet spot and look yourself over? Introspection, practiced in moderation, is a potent force in the upbuilding of individual character and worth. The principle of rigid inspection, on which all successful industries must depend, can be applied with the same results to the daily life of each of us.

Inspect yourself. Are you doing your duty toward your family? Toward your employer? Toward your community? Toward the church and other institutions on which social progress is founded?

Have you a proper appreciation of your job? Of your schools? Of the work done by your churches, hospitals and welfare agencies?

In all endeavors—family life, business life and community life—results are exactly measured by what effort is put forth. You cannot get value out of life unless you put value in it.

Make a careful, thorough check on yourself. And face the facts honestly as you find them.

If You Are True to Your Own Self You Can Be False to No Other

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IN ORDERLY MANNER

Chemicals, Utilities, Oils and Specialties Lead—Call Funds Drop to 7 Per Cent.

STEEL COMMON REACTS

New York, April 12 (A.P.).—Operaons for the advance were continued, her quietly, but effectively, on the stock market today. Bullish sentiment was strengthened by last night's Federal Reserve reports, showing, in addition to the expected drop in brokers aloans, substantial improvement in gold reserves, through releases from earmark, and increases in the reserve ratios of both the New York bank and of the entire system above the levels of this time last year, when brokers loans were about \$1.400,000,000 lower.

Call money again renewed at 9 per cent today, but dropped to 7 as banks hastened to place their surplus funds over the week end. Particularly encouraging was a shading of the 9 per cent rate for the longer maturities of time loans, after holding at the rate, the highest since the 1907 panic, for a contraging. The Chicago Reserve Bank hade no change in its rediscount rate of 5 per cent.

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The day's business news was mixed The day's business news was mixed in character. Wall street was particularly interested in the copper statistics in March, and was not particularly pleased by the substantial upturn in production. Stocks above ground, while low, were practically unchanged from the end of February.

Business Reviews Cheerful.

The weekly business reviews were again cheerful, stressing the continued triph rate of activity of factory industries. tries.

E. C. Holmes, chairman of the Anderican Petroleum Institute's commultate on production, expressed optimatism over the prospects of curtaliment, and an arrange of the price of tank wagon gasoline.

Trading picked up somewhat from yesterday, but total sales were but Anderson and Ander

3.405.420 shares, a gain of about 300,000 shares. Week-end liquidation was
fairly heavy but well absorbed. Wall
street has become generally reconciled
to moderate trading until real improvement in the money market appears.
For ten successive sessions the turnover has fallen below the 4,000,000share mark.

Make Best Progress.

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Chemicals, utilities, oils and specialties made the best progress. Adams Express railied 26 points, while Alilied Chemical, Allis Chalmers, du Pont, Godyear, Gold Dust, Real Silk Hossiery, Sparks Withington and United States Tobacco mounted from 4 to 6 points. Burroughs Adding Machine, Gildden Co. and Hershey Chocolate broke into new high ground.

United Aircraft, in its second day on the big board, jumped more than 10

United Aircraft, in its second day on the big board, jumped more than 10 apoints, to a new high, in anticipation of an excellent earnings statement by Pratt & Whitney, engine manufacturers, which it controls. Crosley Raidle Jumped 9 points in what appeared it is be a driving in of the shorts.

In the utilities Laclede Gas mounted over 4 points, to within a fraction of its peak, and North American and American & Foreign Power were in demand. Oils generally improved, but gains were moderate. Houston, Standard of New Jersey and Mexican Seaboard mounted about 2 points each.

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and Anaconda losing about 2 points each. Republic Brass, however, climbed to a new peak.

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Wall street's guesswork over the coming decision in the O'Fallon case was
the optimistic, and the opinion gained
ground that the Supreme Court would
Probably sidestep the issue. National
Distillers lost about 5 points, and Arttionn and Botany Mills both dropped
to new 1929 lows. Philadelphia Co.
dropped 15 points in a small turnover. Commodities Fairly Steady.

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Commodities were quiet, but fairly steady. Cotton rallied after declines resulting from improved weather conditions and indifferent Liverpool cables. Coffee futures were firmer on buillish warehouse statistics from Brazil. Grains moved in a narrow range. In foreign exchanges, sterling ruled higher during most of the day, as bills were in brisk demand. Lire advanced in buying, attributed to the Italian government. The Canadian dollar, however, dropped below 99.16 cents.

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Drug, Inc. (4)
Dunhill Inter. (4a)
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Ingersoll Rand (6b)
Inland Steel (3½)
Inspiration Copper (3)
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XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a)—Pius extras. (b)—Including extras. (d)—Partly stock. (f)—Paid so far this year. (j)—Payable in stock. (n)—Payable 1/40 share in Class A stock quarterly. 228.334.700; two years ago. 157.954,300. week ago, 3,405,740; year ago, 4.579,000; January 1 to date, 333,182,800; year ago, 228.334.700; two years ago. 157.954,300. CHICAGO GRAIN.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top. 35@38: broilers, large, 38@40: chickens, medium, 40 @42: broilers, smail, 48@50: Leahorns, broilers, 40: large fowls, 32@33: small fowls, 31@32: ducks, 50@80: Leaborns, fowls, 23: small, 27. Dressed: Turkeys, 40@45: chickens, roasting, 40@42: fowls, 34@36: chickens, roasting, 40@42: fowls, 34@36: chickens, 42@45: geese, 28@30: keats, 80@10.00. Wall Street Briefs New York, April 12 (A.P.).—The weekly report of commercial failures by R. G. Dun & Co. shows an increase to 473, compared with 466 last week and a rise of 57 compares with the corresponding 1928 period. The increase occurred chiefly in the East. The Western section alone reported fewer defaults. BUTTER—Country packed, 27.
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The United States Treasury has issued call for repayment by depository institutions April 15 of \$77.220.900 and April 17 of \$38,778,300 of funds remaining on deposit for account of certificates of indebtedness dated March 15. United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc., is offering holders of voting trust certificates of record today rights to subscribe at \$25 a share to 60,000 additional shares of common stock in ratio of one share for every five held. Proceeds of this issue and of \$3,500,000 for per cent convertible preferred stock will be used in completion of its textile mill expansions in the South.

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SPINACH—Supplies, light; no early sales reported.

STRAWBERRIES—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Florida, pony refrigerators and 32-c4. crates, various varieties, 45%50; fair to ordinary condition.

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OIL QUOTATIONS. Oil City, Pa., April 12 (A.P.).—Oredit bal-ance, \$4.00; runs. 43.564; average runs. 57. 553. Shipments, 53,092; average shipments.

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New York. April 12 (A.P.).—Call money easier: high, 9: low, 7: ruling rate, 9: closing bld 7: time loans firm; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 9: 4-6 months, 9: prime mercantile paper, 54-66. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

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New York, April 12 (A.P.).-The

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13.30 14.05 14.65 DAILY COTTON MARKET. New York, April 13.

PORT MOVEMENT.

END FIRST SEMESTER

Certificates to Be Given 271 Who Passed Washington Chapter Course.

MORE TO BE ANNOUNCED

By THOMAS M. CAHILL. Names of 271 students complete accessfully first semester courses in banking training, sponsored by Wash-ington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, were announced yesterday by A. E. Henze, first vice president of the

They will receive certificates President James A. Soper, of the chap-ter, at exercises at McKinley High School on April 18. Names of fourte in the course of trust function ounced later and the second course will be completed

Graduates and their courses are follows:

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Johnus Stedehouider, Meil E. Turner, Martin Walls, Perdinand E. Walter, Sayde L. Weir, (Mrs.) Gertude C. Wick, Jack H. Wild, G. Gredits Holls, Dewitt Champlain, J. Arthur Cromwells, J. Frederick English, Helm B. Goodin, Carella, Prederick English, Helm B. Goodin, Grafts B. Hasan, William F. Hilds M. Shome, Nelson M. Stokes, W. M. Topping and Spencer B. Walt.

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THE METAL MARKET.

New York, April 12 (A.P.) COPPER-settled; electrolytic, spot and future, New York, April 12 (A.P.) — COPPER—Unsettled: electrolytic. spot and future, small sales at 19%.

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IRON—Guiet and futures, 45.75.

LEAD—Easy; New futures, 45.75.

St. Louis, 6.85@7.00. York, spot, 7.15; East Zinc—Firmer; East St. Louis, spot and futures, 6.75@6.80.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 9.37@9.50.

London, April 12 (A.P.).—Standard copper, spot, £81 10s; futures, £77 10s. Electrolytic, spot, £85; futures, £92. Tin, spot, £26 10s; futures, £22 4 5 6d. Zinc, spot, £24 10s; futures, £24 5 6d. Zinc, spot, £26 12s 6d;

Additional financial news on page 19.



NATS HELD TO 5 HITS AS GIANTS SCORE 4-0 SHUTOUT

-By Ripley

Voigt to Play Look Out John! Fownes in Finals

Defending North-South Champion Defeats Finlay, 3 and 1.

Wilson, G. U. Student, Loses Semifinal by Same Score.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 12 (A.P.).
George Volgt, of New York, defending champion, shot the No. 2 championship golf course here in three under par 72 today to eliminate Phillips Finlay, Belmont, Mass., in the semifinals of the twenty-ninth annual men's amateur North and South golf tournament, and William C. Fownes, jr., of Pittsburgh, took Richard Wilson, of Southern Pines, N. C., into camp 3 and 1 to win the right to meet Volgt 3 and 1 to win the right to meet Voigt

tomorrow.

Voigt played a remarkably accurate game, never once being in a trap and going into the rough only once, when he slightly overpitched. He was out in 37 to Finlay's 40, and came back in 32, with two birdles, and an eagle on the inward nine. He had two chances at 4-foot putts which he missed or his card would have been 57. The cards:

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Fownes former national amateur champion, went out in 36 to 37 for Wilson to stand one up on the Georgetown University star. Coming back in even 4s, with an eagle three on the sixteenth when he holed from off the green, Fownes claimed a match that was won principally by superbiton play.

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Joe Dundee Beaten In Bout With Mello

Boston, April 12 (A.P.) .- Al Mello's mazing ability to hide his head away m Joe Dundee's wicked right fist



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Almost the Naked Truth By JAMES S. COLLINS_

consecutive decision over the champion here tonight in the feature bout of the Boston Garden's charity show.

Mello was overweight, making it a nontitle bout. He led in six rounds and the champion carried the third round and final three, during which he tried vainly to find Mello's faw with a killing hook.

Mello's big moments came in the fifth and sixth, when he shook the champion repeatedly with hard left smashes to the chin. When Dundee closed in to clinch, Mello made him disease acide hears a left hose in six starts for the Old Liners (consecutive decision over the champion by Jackson Decisive; Late Md.

Rally Futile.

NEW YORK, April 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.).

Miller Huggins starts "washing his hands with invisible soap in imperceptible water" every time he gets another earful about "Bots" Nekola, who is the son of a New York detective, stands head and shoulders above every other pitcher now at Holy Cross. Nekola, who is the son of a New York detective, stands head and shoulders above every other pitcher in college baseball.

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yesterday at College Park. It was the fifth loss in six starts for the Old Liners and the second this season they have as the superior of Owen Carroll, times for low punching.

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and the second this season they have suffered at the hands of Carolina.

A prodigious circuit clout by Jack-son, Tarheel third baseman, with son, Tarheel third basem CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 2. ly into the majors from college. Every baseball man who saw George play for Michigan immediately put him down as sure-fire major league stuff and he richly vindicated the unanimous

Never a Dull Moment in

Dr. Alekhin's Diversion. Dr. Alexander Alekhin, the chessmaster, who has been taking on 40 or opponents simultaneously several times a week, covers as much ground as a Pyle bunioneer in each of these as a Pyle bunioneer in each of these ordeals. He plays entirely with his left hand, keeping his right in his pocket. So quickly can he size up a chess situation, and so rapidly does he execute his maneuvers, that the cadence of his stride seldom varies as he makes his rounds of the tables. At one corner of the inclosure formed by the tables there always is placed a steaming pot of hot coffee, from which the good doctor obtains stimulation constantly. He never dines before playing, believing that he thinks more clearly on an empty stomach. Invathe good doctor obtains stimulation constantly. He never dines before playing, believing that he thinks more clearly on an empty stomach. Invariably he stifles at least 90 per cent of

He Might Convince Phillies They Are World Champions.

Dr. Harry Knight, of Rochester, who specializes in the treatment of basespecializes in the treatment of base-ball players' arms, applied psychology to his work. When Horace Lisenbee, the pitcher obtained by the Red Sox from Washington in the Myer trade, reported to Dr. Knight for treatment of an arm that had been ailing for more than a year, the doctor was able to persuade him that there was nothing the matter with his arm, and he again CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 7



FIGHT GIVEN CHOCOLATE ON FOUL

sensational battle that saw both the crack youngsters on the floor several times, though neither took more than a count of one at any time. Graham, although for bead an only time and a count of one at any time. although far ahead on points, was ba ly hurt when he fouled Chocolate for the fifth time in the seventh. Graham weighed 121½; Chocolate, 120. A crowd of 16,000 witnessed the slug-

fest, while as many more fans fought outside for admittance. To add to gen-eral excitement, holders of 1,000 coun-terfeit tickets clamored for seats already filled. Chocolate went down in the firs

round from a crunching right to the chin, and again in the second from a low left. He rose in the second and floored Graham with a left hook to the head, repeating the stunt again in Cuban Is Mark for Utican

In From Fourth to Sixth.

But in between the third and seventh rounds the Cuban, who has not enth rounds the Cuban, who has not been defeated in more than 140 ama-teur and professional battles, was a mark for the bouncing, weaving, feint-ing youngster from Utica, who has been recognized by the National Box-ing Association as the bantamweight champion. Bushy feinted the "keed" into knots with his bobbing head, slipped left leads as fast as Chocolate threw them, and gave the pegro a solid and consistent trouncing around the head and body.

lessly in a corner, Graham swung a lon left hook to the body that plunked far below the belt. The referee halted the match and gave the negro the deci-

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In 9th Beats Western

Wins Debut in School Series, 8-7, Despite Uprising in 8th.

McCullough's Double Decisive; Western Rally Offset.

THE Eastern Stadium was a bedlam of excitement yesterday as the opening game of the high school baseball series was played. Quite appropriate in a scholastic game the excitement reached its highest pitch when the Eastern Nine unloosened a three-run ninth-inning rally to turn defeat into victory after Western had scored into victory after Western had scored six runs in the eighth to get the lead. The final score was 8 to 7, and the victory started Eastern on the right track to retain the championship it won last

Despite many errors of commission and omission the game was interesting and had the followers of both teams on edge to the end. Coach Guyon pulled edge to the end. Coach Guyon pulled a "McGraw" to begin with by starting Bud Hanna on the mound for the Eastern after every one had thought it would be either Curtin or Phillips. Many thought the "Chief" blundered in the eighth when he yanked Hanna, after the latter had hurled a creditable game, because of the scoring of six runs by Western off the deliveries of Hanna's successors. Curtin. Phillips of Hanna's successors, Curtin, Phillips and Miles. Guyon was right in his strategy, however, as the final score

Western Held to 4 Hits By 4 Eastern Hurlers.

Fletcher hurled fair ball for Western but weakened badly as Eastern batted his delivery for three runs in the ninth

Western could have been called th hitless wonders, for the Red and White could get only four hits off the com bined pitching of the quartet of hurlers used by Eastern. Herbie Thompson, left-fielder, led with two

Capt. Willis Fisher led Eastern at bab with four resounding singles in as many trips to the plate. McCullough and Eagle, with doubles, and Snyder, with a triple, collected the extra base

hits of the game.

Western's big eighth inning was marked by the appearance of four Eastern hurlers on the mount. Hanna hit Schneider at the start, and he prepared the start, and he prepared the start of the prepared had his own exit after H. Thompson had grounded out by walking Worthington. Coach Guyon withdrew him in favor of Curtin. The latter was yanked quickly after Eby had been passed. after Eby had been passed.
Phillips then was put on the mound and he also was far from right, as he walked Albert and let Freeman hit s hot grasser to Edwards grasser to Edwards, who messed it Miles was then called upon, with

up. Miles was then called upon, with two runs already over, and the left-CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 3

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Eastern Rally Critics' Consensus Picks Yankees, Giants to Win; Nationals to Finish Fifth

By ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor).

(Associated Press Sports Editor).

EW YORK, April 12 (A.P.).—If the predictions that blossom in the spring bear fruit by October, it will require only a few subway rides to the Harlem and Bronx to witness the battle for the world's baseball championship of 1929.

The verdict of more than 60 major league baseball writers and sports editors, expressed in the third annual Associated Press consessus, is that the New York Yankees and Giants will win the pennant races that start next Tuesday.

York Yankees and Glants will win the pennant races that start next Tuesday. Here's the order of finish predicted. American League—New York, Phila-delphia, St. Louis, Detroit, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago and Boston. National League—New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston.

53 of 66 Critics Selected Yankees for First Place.

Yankees for First Place.

The world's champlon Yankees will lifty their fourth straight American League flag without much of a struggle if the preponderance of opinion in their favor among the newspaper critics is a criterion of what the race will develop. The New Yorkers are picked to win by 53 of the 66 experts who contributed their selections to the greatest poll yet conducted in number of contributing critics. Ten others pick the Athletics, while two favor St. Louis and one selects Washington.

ne selects Washington.
The Giants, however, emerge as con-

PENNANT BALLOT New York, April 12 (A.P.)—Here are the "box scores" on the Associate ress major league pennant selections howing the choices as distributed by the point of the p positions, and the point totals based on eight points for first place, seven or second place, &c.

Manager Howley Holds Key To Success of the Browns In Flag Race This Season

Herewith is the thirteenth of a series of articles dealing with the pennant prospects of all major league teams by sixteen baseball experts of the staffs of in the aixth, but in the next in was soundly thumped, four hing three runs. Welsh led of the Browns and the Texan beat out a bunt which Brax beat out a bunt which Brax low in fielding. Lindstrom Gray to the Browns and the Texan hurled 20 victories.

Achieving such success with these fellows, Howley may advance Dick Coffman, Jacob Cobb, Walter Stewart, Cowboy Collins, Southpaw Estrada and George Blaeholder to the same height. If he does, the Browns insist they will rub shoulders with the Athletics and the Yankees.

The infield was touted highly during the winter, due to the boom of Dondero and Grimes. They were going to assist Ralph Kress at short and Lu Blue at first until the real grind started in training.

Gasepan Expert, St. Louis Times).

T. LOUIS, April 12.—Daniel Phillip Howley is regarded as the man who holds the key to success or failure of the 1929 Browns. Having taken a misfit organization in 1927 and within two years advanced it from seventh place to third position in the American League, he is expected to guide the club just as high this season. The actual prospects of the Browns can not be answered on paper. Barring another season added to the Howley system, the club has not been straightened to any great extent, but Howley seems

to be a manager who can hokus pokus mediocre ball players and immediately convert them into stars.

There was Alvin Crowder, who was a bench warmer with the Washington Senators. He won 21 and lost 5 for the

Emanuel's Hand Hurt; May Cancel Battle Los Angeles, April 12 (A.P.).—A sore right hand today threatened to inter-

ere with the scheduled Wrigley Field Armand Emanuel, San Francisco heavy-weight, and Ace Hudkins, Nebraska one of the characters is a tennis player Emanuel's right hand, bruised in

training, may cause either postpone-ment or the calling off of the catch-weight struggle. He has been unable to punch squarely with the hand, and his father-manager, Charles Emanuel, declared that if it was no better after today's workout he would ask for a

postponement.

Meanwhile, the Hudkins training establishment was aglow with optimism and confidence. The "wildcat" believes he will finish Emanuel before the tenth round bell.

Sammy Mandell Toys With "Home-Town Boy"

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 12 (A.P.).

Sammy Mandell, the world's lightweight champion, pushed Benny Duke around the ring for 10 tedious rounds tonight and at the end received the verdict from Elmer "Silm" McClelland, the referee.

Duke, who literally and figuratively was but a home-town boy, pressed the champion in the first three rounds, but missed frequently. Mandell took matters into his own hands in the fourth and gave a sparring exhibition which piled we along lead but did which piled up a long lead, but did little harm to Duke. The two fought at 137 pounds, two pounds over the lightweight limit, and each just made that figure.

Borotra's Plea to Stop Film Granted by Court Paris, April 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.). - The

Howley gave Dondero and Grimes a ride opening to gain regular jobs but when the prepping course was finished

wide opening to gain regular jobs but when the prepping course was finished Frank O'Rourke was at third and Oscar

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O'Rourke, Melillo Land Jobs

In Infield; Weak Hitters.

French tennis champion, Jean Borotra, has stopped the showing here of the called Borotra.

The champion is an amateur player and an engineer by profession. In his request to the judge for an order re-straining the exhibition of the film he declared that his status and repr film, as persons seeing it might be mis-led by the name of the character. The judge agreed, and, pending a court decision, granted an injunction suspending the film.
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Barnard Will Attend **Opener Here Tuesday**

Chicago, April 12 (A.P.).—President E. S. Barnard, of the American League, will be among the notables at the sea-

plan to see more baseball games this

plan to see more baseball games this summer, Barnard will make a swing around the circuit, following the opener. His timerary calls for New York, April 17; Cleveland, April 18; St. Louis, April 19; Philadelphia, April 23; Detroit, April 25; Boston, April 28, and Chicago, April 30.

Giants Pound Braxton for Victory

Score 3 Runs in 7th: Walker, Southpaw. Master of Nats.

Jones Benched After Perfect Pitching for 5 Innings.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICE

By Giants in Seventh.

Walker's Pitching Paled Before That of Jones. The left-hand shoots of found the Nats swinging almolessly all afternoon, a triple

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GOLDEN MAC CAPTURES BOWIE FEATURE IN GALLOP

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Running Horse

Sprint Stake Won by Five Lengths

Lady Tryster Runs Away With Juvenile Event.

Blue Darter Disqualified for Carrying Old Kid Wide.

By CHARLES A. WATSON (Staff Correspondent of The Post).

BOWIE RACE TRACK, April 12.— Golden Mac, mud-running son of Golden Maxim-Lily Mac, racing in he well known yellow and green silks
of Mrs. J. H. Bascher, displayed his
alient at Bowle today and showed a
et of flying hoofs to the other four
tarters in the Benning Hardicap. The st-furlong sprint race, the day's out-anding feature of a rather ordinary rd, and Golden Mac took the interat out of that by salling home five agths in the van of the struggling eld to earn an easy victory over the scot Stable's Rundale, which was secd to cross the finish.

to cross the finish.

J. E. Davis' Sarmaticus ran third, ten by a head for the place money, ile another four lengths away came McLean Stable's War Eagle strugning the six furlongs in 1:15 1-5.

ellent for the muddy condition of track, Golden Mac, with Jockey J. land in the saddle, proved much best on a track exactly to his lik-

the best on a track exactly to his liking. Golden Mac, dangerous in any
see of this kind, was heavily played
if the last, which indicated he was
sady for a winning effort.

Rundale, with Jockey A, Robertson
aboard, was fastest away from the
webbing when the word was given to
compared to the same that the same
however, with War Eagle running third
after leaving the gate tardily. Nearing the stretch run. The Matt Brady
grained Sarmaticus took the lead and
beened up a gap that looked dangerlus, but once into the stretch the
winner, trailing the field as usual, befan to close ground and moved up
very fast when straightened out and
closed with a rush that shook off all
beposition.

position.

"Old Sol" once more smiled with swor on Jim O'Hara's popular oval, and the ideal overhead conditions rought out a monster Friday gatherng. The track was very heavy as a suit of the recent ducking, but fairly good time was recorded by the better lass of starters. There were some seart-breaking defeats of favorites and rell-played choices, with the result everal liberal prices were recorded. se Darter Is Disqualified For Carrying Old Kid Wide.

first disqualification of the resent Bowle meeting occurred with ing of the 11/8 miles of the racing for the A. H. Burkhart table and ridden by Jockey R. Leonard, felt the stern hand of the judge when the gelding finished second in a ld of eight starters. Leonard was cused of eight starters. Leonard was cused of carrying the field wide on itering the stretch run, taking the irushing Old Kid to the far aide of the track and letting Alleviator, the linner, come through on the inside to the many lengths and speed on to

ousing cheers greeted the finish of race as the first three to cross the finished heads apart. Jockey Z. MAYOR WALKER... slo rode the winner, with Old Kid PRINCE BOZO.... ousing cheers greeted the finish of race as the first three to cross the finished heads apart. Jockey Z. finishing second and Lucy Ann third.

Faddy was the first to break, but soon gave way to Blue Darter, which led to the stretch. One Cent and Faddy, the early contenders, dropped back at every stride rounding the turn for home and finished far behind.

The race was not truly run.

ancocas' Leucite Romps to Victory in Fourth.

Harry F. Sinclair finally broke into winner's circle with his once erful Rancocas Stable and scored is first 1929 success as Leucite, with Jockey P. Catrone astride and quoted hibitive odds, scored in a romp win the Junior Purse, a test of furlongs for 3-year-olds.

ain Preakness and Derby candites met, but there was little to race when the favorite galloped at in front from the start and gained each stride to win by ten lengths alled up, in 1:09. Voyage, racing in se colors of W. J. Owens, finished cond, with Rio Rita beating the balace of the field to the wire for third

In a hair-raising finish that brought in uproar from the great crowd, J. J. conner's Billy Warren won a driving se finish from George Patterson's npaigner North Breeze. It was a battle ween two 8-year-olds in the day's al event, and Jockey Z. Zateslo, up on winner, gave the racing devotees a hrill as he rode a powerful race to vic-ory. Ferseth, second choice in the bet-ing, finished third, 5 lengths ahead of ower Five, the fourth horse to cross he line. The winner was made favorite in the last take-off and paid nearly 2

off to a good start, Lower Five cut it a fast pace at the beginning of the lie and furiong test and led to the st turn. Tar Baby here took up the nning, with Lower Five and Immortal dose by. Lower Five and immortal dose by. Lower Five again took up the more nearing the turn for the finish, but lost it to the ultimate winner. North Breeze came like a house afire then straightened out in the stretch and would have won in a few more trides. Lower Five quit.

The Keeneland Stud added another tires to its successes when Sandy when Sa

to its successes when Sandy d. with Jockey E. Legere up, won sixth race in a drive by a head m L. Bennett's Strong Tackle. Anther L. Bennett's Strong Tackle. Another four lengths eway came Rea, the sarly pacemaker, tired and badly beaten in the stretch run to finish third. The start was very poor, and Atelia was as good as left at the post. Reassumed command soon after the preak. Legere rated Sandy Ford of the early pace, and when Guarany displaced the leader rounding the turn into the stretch run he began to move up, and finished with a rush to gain the decision in the final stride. Non stop ran fourth, being a contender all

For the opening attraction twelve cyesr-old maiden fillies paraded to the lost for the half-mile scramble. The sinner turned up in S. W. Labrot's ady Tryster, which galloped to victory by four lengths over the Nevada Stock Farm's Willow, the early pacemaker. The Keeneland Stud's Paniyana was

BOWIE, MARYLAND, CHART, APRIL 13, 1929.

(Associated Press.)
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK. SLOW.
LADY TRYSTER WINS FIRST AS WILLOW'S BACKERS WEEP.

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY TRYSTER, \$14.10, \$7.00, \$5.10; WILLOW, \$5.90, \$5.10;
PANIVANA, \$6.00.
LADY TRYSTER broke well, followed the early pace, came to middle of the track in stretch and, closing fast, took lead and won going away. WILLOW broke running, displayed good speed, but quit badly. PANIVANA raced green and should improve. She is evidently a good filly. EVERGREEN did not like the going. COLINPOT was well up to final sixteenth, where she tired. MARY ELOISE and AZIZ both ran good races. TRAVERENCE'S TIME PROVES TOO FAST FOR RHAPSODY ANN.



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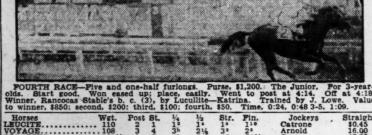
*Field.

Twe-dollar mutuels paid—TRAVERENCE, \$23.20, \$6.50, \$4.40; RHAPSODY ANN, \$4.00, \$2.90; JILDIS KIOSK, \$6.00.

TRAVERENCE, away slowly, worked his way up on outside, came very fast, but was all out to win. RHAPSODY ANN raced PONDY into submission then tired badly and just lasted to save the place. JILDIS KIOSK was in close quarters early, but came with a rush in stretch and would have been second in another stride. CAMP LADY closed a big gap. VIRGINIA T. was well up for six furlongs, then quit. ALLEVIATOR BEATS BLUE DARTER TO WIRE IN THIRD.

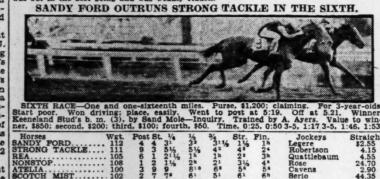
Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALLEVIATOR, \$15.90, \$7.80, \$5.00; OLD KID, \$5.90, \$4.00; ALLEVIATOR, showing improvement, was kept close to early pade.

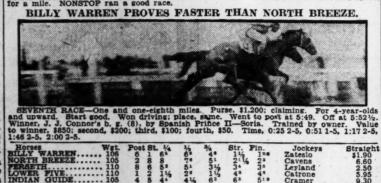
DARTER opened a wide lead, carried Cych and was up to early pade. LEUCITE TAKES VOYAGE FOR RIDE IN THE FOURTH.



-LEUCITE, \$2.90, \$2.40, \$2.10; VOYAGE, \$5.20, \$3.40; RIO







Two-dollar mutuels paid—BILLY WARREN, \$5.80, \$3.70, \$2.50; NORTH BREEZE, \$6.10, \$3.60: FERSETH, \$2.60. BILLY WARREN came very fast in stretch and just lasted to win. NORTH BREEZE was running very strong at end. FERSETH had no mishaps. LOWER FIVE quit badly.

the lead and won going away. Colin-port exhibited early foot but raced very greenly and chucked it up in the stretch to gain second place with Camp Lady running fourth.

Virginia T. set the early running pace. closely followed by Pondy and the fayorite. They ran in this manner almost to the stretch run, where the ryster, which galloped to victory reserves the Nevada Stock Willow, the early pacemaker, ceneland Stud's Panivana was to best Kitty Marie to the wire show money.

The long shot fraternity and players of field choices had the extreme pleasure of knocking down the favorite Rhapsody Ann, with Jockey A. Pascuma in the saddle, in the second race of seven furlongs, for maiden 3-year-olds and up. The victory went to C. F. the and held on gamely to the Miller's Traverence which defeated the Samuel Ross filly in the closing strides of the race by a full length. Rhapsody finished full of run down the stretch and making the fill and finished full of run down the stretch.

OUT OF RACE TODAY

Prince Georges.

lop today and is forced out of the race Among those named are Le Bey, a double winner; Voltear, which was second to Naishapur in the Tia Juana Derby; Butter John, Buddy Basil and Mowlee.

The Maryland Racing Commission has taken no action on the refusal of the New York Jockey Club to grant Tutti Frutti's trainer, W. A. Crawford, a license, but it is probable it will meet before the opening of the Havre de Grace meeting Monday and consider the situation. "Doc," as Crawford is known, has the sanction of the Maryland authorities to operate on the Old Line tracks and it is doubtful if they will take any steps to prevent him from carrying on during the present season.

John Oliver Keene, master of the Keeneland Stud, which has been one of Keeneland Stud, which has been one of the successful tables here at Bowle, will be represented for the first time in the Havre de Grace spring meeting. Every one of Keene's thoroughbreds are in perfect-condition. Jean Val Jean is com-ing to hand nicely. The Derby and Preakness candidate is being brought around slowly in order that he won't tail off before the big classics. Pagan Laddie will bear the brunt of the work in the various stakes at the "Graw." in the various stakes at the "Graw."

Victorian, from the stable of Harry Payne Whitney, has been assigned top weight for the Harford Handicap, which features the opening day's program at Havre de Grace. Next in line follows the McLean Stable's Jock and Toro, in the order named. Extreme and Peter Wrack have been rated just behind the

P. M. Barlow, New York sportsman

ton, the son of Fair Play.

Starter James Milton is to be com-

approximate odds board at the "Graw

Andrew J. (Cy) Cummings, president of the Laurel State Fair, Inc., is confined to the Emergency Hospital, seriously ill. Cummings has been confined to his home for the better part of the winer, and his condition became so alarming he was taken to the hospital for observation.

Princess Mach perform in the opening

day's last race dropped dead immedi-ately after the running of the race. YANKEES AND GIANTS

PICKED TO WIN FLAGS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

Giants, Cubs Expected to Put On Old-Time Battle.

team, and the Cubs, with an already hard-hitting array strengthened by the addition of the great Hornsby, are expected generally by the experts to put on a battle reminiscent of the old days of New work-chicago rivalry. The Giants won the post of favorites by a of the balloting that their rivals, the Cubs, received more ballots from New York writers than from home-town

nold-out sessions.

Of Training Victories.

another surprise. Last year they upset the dope by landing in third place after being selected to do no better than Noteworthy also, in the American

Noteworthy also, in the American League, is the strong finishing support accorded the prospects of Walter Johnson's Washington Nationals. They landed no better than fifth when the ballots were tailled, but their exhibition performances within the past few weeks have sent the Nationals' stock soaring. At the same time, Detroit's poor showing in training was reflected in the ballots. Cleveland won the closest contest of the consensus from Chicago for sixth place. Chicago for sixth place.

POWHATANS LISTED.

TUTTI FRUTTI

Chilean Horse Injures Self in Gallop Before

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Md., April 12.
The eleven days' meeting of the DWIE RACE TRACK, Md., April 12.
The eleven days' meeting of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association will come to a close tomorrow afternoon with the running of the Prince Georges Handicap and six other races. Sixteen horses are entered for the Prince Georges, for 3-year-olds and upward, at 11-16 miles, with \$5,000 in added money, but not all of them will start. Tutti Frutti will be one of these. The Chilean thoroughbred interfered with himself in a trial gallop today and is forced out of the race.

is a visitor at Bowie. He is endeavoring to purchase several horses at the track with a view to building up a racing

Anita Peabody, winner of last year's Futurity and the largest money winner of her time, has been bred to Chatter-Some hangers-on, eager to leave the Bowie track before the meeting closed, drove off with one of the Ford trucks

Jockeys A. Robertson and D. Emer are sporting new Buick coupes. Moe Simon, former rider, who trains for Mrs. M. M. Miller, will race the string

at Pimlico only during the early Mary-Starter James Milton is to be commended on his work at the barrier during the present meeting. His starting has been of the highest character and the breaks pretty near perfect. After taking a glance at the starts for the past ten days, one is led to believe that the stall gate is sure to be a permanent fixture at all tracks in the near future.

Joseph Leiter came over from Washington today to see his 2-year-old filly

Frank Hall, colored, of Baltimore who had a wager on Waffles in yester

This represents an almost complete reversal of opinion preliminary to the 1928 campaign, when the Pirates and Cardinals had the strongest backing.

The Giants, with a powerful young

for third place in the consensus by a strong finish, prompted probably by indications that the Bucs will return to form with the famous Waner broth-ers finally in the fold after protracted

Apparently the Yankees are accepted as the dominating American League power "on faith," for the champions have not been especially impressive in the South. Ruth has not been getting the long range, Lyn Lary failed to make the infield grade and the pitching staff remains in some doubt, but these fac-tors seem to have cost the Yankees little, if any, support. The vote in their favor is higher this year than last.

Nats' Stock Soars as Result

The Athletics are again the runner-up choice. The St. Louis Browns, picked to finish third, hope to spring

Powhatan Juniors have a game to-day on the East Ellipse at 11 o'clock. Elayers are requested to report at 10:30

THE POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT BOWIE Washington Post Cloudy Listerine Hot Time Collyer's Eye Hot Time 8. Hallahan Cloudy Louisville Times Ephesian Pop Bell Aversion Associated Press Aversion Backrope Polyo Trackman Carefree Sambo G Racing Form Sun Altos S. Princes Festival N. Y. Handicap Racing Form Sweep Cloudy Hot Time Listerine Racing Form Walsh Cloudy Hot Time Listerine Running Horse

Prince Georges Handicap Line-Up

Recreation...... 116 R. Werkman......J. Livingston 3-1 Butter John 108 L. Schaefer Mrs. C. Crane Solace..... 126 P. McGinnis. ‡Letalone..... 101 J. Cavens...... Mrs. C. Phillips Minotaur..... Crossco...... 118 R. Leischman..... Wild Rose Farm



the dangerous one, being in rare form and much better than rated. MOWLEE and SOLACE are dangerous, while TUTTI FRUTTI'S last race must be thrown into the ash can.

For a real "sure thing," however, the chief of staff sends along CLOUDY as the hotsy totsy. "Uncle Billy" Garth will be shooting for "taw" with this sprinter in the third race and the result is not even going to be close. THE MORNING LINE

Hot Time ..

Brahman Pop Bell. Ephesian

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FOURTH RACE.
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16-1 War Hawk
20-1 War Hawk
3-1 William T
4-1 Princess Tina
10-1 Tutit Frutti
15-1 Buddy Basil
6-1 Minotaur
20-1 Crossee
3-1 Golden Mac
SIXTH RACE
10-1 Spanish Princess
20-1 Sun Kin
6-1 Sun Altos
8-1 Chairman
15-1 Rock Hawk
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Petworth Yorkes will hold a specia

practice today on the Soldiers Home

diamond at 3 o'clock in preparation for

BROWNS' PROSPECTS

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Heine Manush will be in iers when Fred Schulte in center and Frank Mc-Fred Schulte in Center and Frank McNeely and

letics many summers ago and was hauled in from Kansas City.
Wallie Schang, who refuses to grow aged, "Rick" Ferrell, a catcher who fell

heir to \$25,000 when he signed with the

Browns after being declared a free agent and Clyde Manion are the boys

Howley is not a manager who claims

everything in advance. "We'll do what we did last season" says Daniel, "which is hustle and try to win each game."

PLENTY OF SEATS

with the mask and mitt.

comorrow's game with the Virginia

Gobs of commissions have been scat tered throughout the East. PHILLIP is due to repeat in the opener, an affair for "baby" racers, and a good price should prevail. With that last race under his belt old CAREFREE

is due to mizzle home in the second heat.
For the fourth I'm dragging a regular sleeper out of the pickle vat. It is none other than MINOTAUR. Slip the manent fixture at all tracks in the near future.

Tommy Tahor, for more than 60 years a colorful character around the Old Line ovals, dropped dead at Havre de Grace this morning. Tahor was a painter of race horses and during the latter years of his life assisted on the latter years of his life assisted years years

y.
6-Sun altos, Brahman, Euphrates.
7-Waffles, Royal Charge, First Editi
Best-Cloudy.
Most probable winner-Cloudy.
Collyer's system horse-Waffles.
Best parisy-Phillip, Waffles, Clou

Reigh Count Certain

To Start in Newbury Newbury, England, April 12 (A.P.). The American invader, Reigh Count, is ered a certain starter in tomo considered a certain state in constrow's Newbury Spring Cup race, a mile event for 1,500 sterling (about \$7,500).

Advices from Newmarket indicate the Advices from Newmarket indicate the colt is on the way here in company with other horses. John D. Hertz, of Chicago, and Mrs. Hertz, the owner, are bringing a large party of American friends to the meeting in hopes of see-PETWORTH YORKES PRACTICE ing Reigh Count do better than last Saturday when he finished eleventh in

his first race in England.

BOWIE ENTRIES. FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; \$1,200; the Magnolia; for 2-year-old 1 Andra 115 7 timkelina ... 2 Jack Adams 118 8 Meridianese ... 3 Marie Johnston ... 4 Main Rock ... 111 10 Phillip ... 5 Alwington Dolly.108 11 Dry Girl ... 6 Explate ... 108 12 Peace Boy ... Also eligible— 13 tPrincess Ma ... 108 14 †Winning Ca

Also eligible— 3 tPrincess Ma...108/14 tWinning Card..111 tE. K. Bryson entery. tJoseph Leiter and H. R. Dulaney, jr., SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up

eorge Spring Handicap: 107 3-year-olus and pward.

1Comet ... 107/ 9 War Hawk ... 102
1Recreation ... 116/10 William T ... 108
Mowiee ... 118/ 11 4 Princess Tina. 118
Voltear ... 108/ 112 Tutti Prutti ... 120
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Solace ... 108/ 14 Minotaur ... 108
Solace ... 101/15 Croasco ... 113
1Let alone ... 121/ 18 Golden Mac ... 109
1J. Livingstone and Audiey Farm entry.
1Mrs. C. P. Phillips entry.
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth niles; purse. \$1,200; claiming; for 4-year-oldes and unward. transfer de la company de la c

113 7 Back Rope 112 8 *Aversion 117 9 Polvo 116 10 Mary McNeil ... 111 11 *Span. Princess 112 12 *Sun Kin Ride in Style, Comfort and Safety to Three De Luxe Motor Coaches leave dail Rus Stand. 11th st. and Mass. ave. nw. ALSO

GIANTS' SOUTHPAW CHECKS NATIONALS

Anaconda Rock Hawk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13. Jones' performance for five innings, even Walker's effort paled. The pres-

even Walker's effort paled. The present dean of the Washington pitching staff was in rare form, hurling with hand and head and allowing not a Giant to reach base in the five innings that he pitched.

The Nats made a bid to break the scoreless deadlock in the third inning when Hayes led off with a tremendous hoist to right center that went as a triple, but Roy Spencer, newly acquired catcher, hit into some hard luck when he lined a fierce drive into Jackson's glove. Hayes languished on third base as Sam Jones watched a third strike pass and Sammy West grounded to Lindstrom.

Goalin singled to center with one out in the fourth, but he was a victim of a double play started by Reese on Rice's grounder. The Nats advanced a man as far as second in the fifth when Hayes beat out a roller to Lindstrom and stole while O'Farrell held the ball and Reese failed to cover second base, but he advanced no farther. Spencer walked, but Gooch, hitting for Jones, sent a screamer over third base that Lindstrom pulled down with a leaping circus catch that was the fielding feature of the ball game.

Nats Unable to Prolons

Nats Unable to Prolong

Budding Rallies. For the fourth consecutive inning the Nats made a hit in the sixth, a single by West, that opened the frame, but he was the victim of a force play on Myer's grounder. Myer later stole second but perished there as Goslin struck out and Rice rolled to Terry. Walker struck out both Rivers and struck out and Rice rolled to Terry. Walker struck out both Bluege and Judge in the seventh. In the eighth Spencer led off with a single to left, but was forced by Cronin, batting for Braxton. West was called out on strikes, and Myer filed to left. A walk to Goslin, opening the ninth, raised faint hopes, but he was forced by Rice, who was stranded on econd when Bluege struck out and Judge rolled to Jackson.

HEALER SUGGESTS LISENBEE IS READY

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As Convenient by Study. As Convenient by Study.

Practically every golfer overrates not only his own but the game of other players. An exhaustive study of many thousands of cards leads a Massachusetts handicapper—to the conclusion that a golfer who plays an average course in 103 is much better than the general run of players. He notes a tendency among golfers to regard their highest scores as indicative of their ability, conveniently forgetting the much more numerous scores that read like telephone numbers. He thinks a mistaken notion of what constitutes a good game of golf keeps many players off the courses because they are ashamed of their game. The late President Wilson was one player extremly sensitive about his scores, never permitforms that is rival in the same manner in the upper portion of the inning. After scratching a single in the fifth Hayes also showed that he was on the job by dashing for second on a dejayed steal while Catcher O'Parrell was winding up to return a ball to the pitcher.

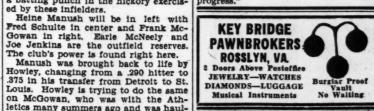
Home fans were given their first chance to see Charlie Gooch in action when he pinch hit for Jones, with That he did not leap into the limelight was due to the fact that Third Baseman Fred Lindstrom came through with an even better leap, jumping a baseball mile into the air to anare a drive with his gloved hand for the best play of the game. Wilson was one player extremly sen-sitive about his scores, never permit-ting them to be made public. Secret service men always kept the gallery at a respectful distance when the Presvent to his dissatisfaction with his own

Tennis Ball Goes Over Net

performance.

423 Times in One Rally. Joseph Morrill, father of Miss Mar-jorie Morrill, newest tennis interna-tionalist, relates an amazing incident in connection with the women's singles final at Bordighera, which he wit-nessed. Mrs. Satterthwaite, the Brit-isher, had reached set-point against Mile. Valerio, the Italian champion. Stefani, the ambidextrous Italian, and Brugnon were playing in an adjoining

White Sox at Balleys Cross Roads, Va.
Pet-Yorkes will meet at Rock Creek
Church road tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock
to make the trip. Lefty Lou Jewett,
pitcher and outfielder signed by the
Frederick Club of the Blue Ridge
League, will hurl his last game for the
Yorkes before reporting to Frederick on
April 20. "We were in the stands when this match point began," says Mr. Morrill.
"Suddenly I awakened to the fact that was an unusually protracted rally.
began counting the strokes and the l began counting the strokes and the ball went over the net 228 times before Mile. Valerio made an error to end the match. Others said the count was over 500, but the newspaper accounts finally placed it at 423. Just how long this rally lasted may be gathered from the fact that Stefani and Brugnon played five and one-half DECLARED INDEFINITE Brugnon played five and one-half games while this single rally was in Melillo at second. There isn't much of a batting punch in the hickory exercis-ed by these infielders. Heine Manush will be in left with



BOWIE SPECIAL Leaves 12th and New York Ave. N. W., W. B. & A. Electric Line Station daily at 12:50 P. M. First train returning after races.

RACING Havre de Grace April 15 to 27, Incl. SEVEN RACES DAILY Special B. & O. train leaves Union Station 12:00 noon. Spe-cial Penna. R. R. train leaves Union Station 12:10 p. m. East-ern Standard Time.

ADMISSION, FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P, M

NATS-GIANTS PLAY MOVES TO GOTHAM

Hadley Likely to Face Benton Today; Last Fray Tomorrow.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

MMEDIATRI.Y after yesterday's game the Nationals and Giants hustled to the Union Station to take a special train to New York, where they will conclude their spring series with games at the Polo Grounds this afternoon and

Manager Johnson plans to start Irving Hadley on the mound for the Nationals today, while Larry Benton, who has been a probable starter for the Cliants for the past two games, likely will toe the slab for the New Yorkers.

Despite the fact that this set of games has been played before the athletes of either team have reached their peak and that three of them were played on poor diamonds, the caliber of baseball ahown would compare favorably with any series to be seen this season, and the Nats were quite disappointed that so few fans turned out yesterday, when weather conditions were ideal, to watch them do their stuff. Big crowds are looked for in New York, even though the Washington Team has such a big

Ray Schalk acted as manager of the Giants yesterday as John McGraw suddenly decided Thursday night to hustle to New York. Consequently, the two clubs did not get together to discuss a proposition which McGraw has in mind which would take the Nationals to San Antonio to train next spring. As President Clark Griffith did not accompany his team to New York the plan, no doubt, will be discussed through the mails.

Giants Have Made 31 Hits Off

Nats' Hurlers in Five Games, Nats' Hurlers in Five Games.

Manager Johnson, who now frankly admits that the Nats' pitching propects worried him before the season started, is most enthusiastic over the manner in which his box staff has developed. Although his team got good pitching in most of the early games, he withheld judgment until he saw some of his flingers perform against the Giants, who had been showing excepitonal power with the bat. And what they showed him has relieved any fears, barring some bad breaks, for McGraw's men were able to garner but 24 hits in the first four games, while Jones, Braxton and Burke held them to 7 yesterday. Unfortunately for the Nats,

"Sonny Boy" Hayes contributed the best hit in yesterday's game when he is of calling in Dr. Knight to be told that he is an antelope on his way to a clover patch.

"Golfers Memory" Revealed

As Convenient by Study.

"Sonny Boy" Hayes contributed the best hit in yesterday's game when he stored in right center opening the second round. He was left, however, when in rapid order. Pitchers Walker and Jones exchanged courtestes in this round, the latter fanning after having retired his rival in the same manner retired his rival in the sa

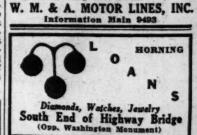
for the best play of the game.

The Giants' three-run rally in the seventh seemed to give Pitcher Bill Walker a new lease on life, for he fanned both Bluege and Judge to start the home half of the frame.

An old play to stop attempted double steals was shown by the Nationals in the Giants' eighth when Catcher Spencer pegged high to Pitcher Braxton, whose return to the plate caught Reese, trying to score, by yards.

TO BOWIE RACES Lincoln sedans and limousines. Uniform hauffeurs will call for you. \$1.50 row rip; \$10 entire car. Call early for reserv ons. Phone Lincoln 4561. C. Roy.

Bowie Races \$1.25 ROUND TRIP \$1.25



BOWIE RACES April 2nd to April 13th

W. B. & A. special trains direct to grandstand. Leave White House Station every 20 minutes after 12:30 p. m. Use the railroad. avoid expense and delays resulting from congested traffic on the highway.

FIRST RACE 2:30 P. M.

BOWIE

RACES PARLOR COACHES \$1.50 Round Trip

Washington Motor Coach Co., Inc. National 1075

NATIONAL MARATHON STARS ENTERED IN RACE HERE

In City Club Road Race

Michelson in Group to Run in 15-Mile Event May 25.

Agee, of Baltimore, to Defend Title; Singer Trophy at Stake.

A SSURANCE that competition of the keenest order would prevail in the City Club's 15-mile marathon race on Saturday, May 25, was given officials of the event yesterday when the entries of five stars of the Milirose A. A. of New York City headed by the nationally famous Whitey Michelson were promised by Melvin Sheppard, Milirose athletic director. Sheppard, in a telegram to Ernest J. Spitzer, City Club member and A. A. U. commissioner for the District, stated he would enter in addition to Michelson, Arthur Gavrin, Charles Prestia, Max Lamp and Fred Ward, all of whom have at one time or another

Prestis, Max Lamp and Fred Ward, all of whom have at one time or another dominated the finishes of outstanding long distance races in the East.

The entry of Bill Agee, winner of last year's City Club marathon, also arrived yesterday to cheer the sponsors of the event, while W. Henry Haynes of the Baltimore Cross-Country Club who has been competing in distance races since 1912, was another to announce his intention to start. Michelson Second to Ray in

New York Marathon. It is the hope of the race commit-tee to send the largest and most bril-liant field in local running history away from the starting line on May 25. The entries of the above-named have in a large measure helped to real-ize this.

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Michelson, who was second to Joie Bay in the New York-to-Long Beach marathon last year and winner of the Pawtucket (R. I.) race, will be accompanied by a crack band of runners from his own organization. Gavrin won the Metropolitan 15-mile run last Sunday, beating out Michelson, while Prestia finished one position behind the latter. Ward won the Pawtucket marathon of this year. Michelson was second in this event, too, with Lamp romping in third.

Agee, who is far and away the best marathoner in the South Atlantic section, figures to give the New Yorkers a gruelling battle for first place. He is in better physical condition than he was in winning the 1928 race here, according to his trainer, Capt, Hamby, of the Third Corps Area. Agee represents the Emorywood A. C., of Baltimore. Resurvey of Race Course

To Be Made Today. The City Club course will be resurveyed today by a party composed of Thomas Marshall, civil engineer, who mapped out the course; and members of the committee in charge, including Dr. O. U. Singer, donor of the main trophy of the race; Commissioner Spitzer, Peter Dorsch, H. J. Odenthal, executive secretary of the City Club; Charles L. Ornstein, executive secretary of the South Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. which body has sanctioned the event, and newspaper men.

The party will move over the course in autos convoyed by Sergt. Sanders of the Police Department. Speedometers will be checked against instrument measurements at eight different control points.

by Maj. Henry G. Pratt.

Lynch and Montague In Boston Marathon

Mike Lynch, Washington's indefatile long distance runner, and Jimmy companionable veteran, have rned to the sport they love and will seen in the Boston Athletic Associa-n Patriot's Day Marathon at the full mile distance next Friday at Bos-Gaylor Leads Md. Attack.

campaigned for 25 years in many cities in the East, while Montague, who only recently recovered from blood poisoning in his leg, has taken part in long distance hikes for fifteen years.

Gavuzzi Cuts Lead

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Of Negro in Derby

Cambridge, Ohio, April 12 (A.P.)—
The lead of Ed Gardner, Seattle, Wash., negro, was cut to 2 minutes and 2 seconds in C. C. Pyle's bunion derby today when Pete Gavuzzi, of England, won his second consecutive lan by fin. The lead of Ed Gardner, Seattle, Wash., on his second consecutive lap by fin-shing first in the 50-mile jaunt from Wheeling, W. Va., to Cambridge. Gavuzzi covered the distance in :31:15, making his elapsed time 1:31:27 hours, as compared with Gard-ner's 96:29:25. Gardner was third to-lay.

ner's 96:29:25. Gardner was third to-day.

The runners today completed their first 500 miles of the 3,400-mile trek to the Pacific Coast. They have covered 549.4 miles the 13 days the race has been in progress. They continue their jaunt in the Buckeye State tomorrow with a 25-mile run to Zanesville. The first five in elapsed time follow: First. Edgar Gardner, Seattle, Wash., 86:29:25; second, Peter Gavuzzi, Eng-land, 86:31:27; third, John Salo, Pas-saic, N. J., 91:23:07; fourth, Guisto Umek, Italy, 92:17:21; fifth, Paul Simp-son, Burlington, N. C., 92:32:18.

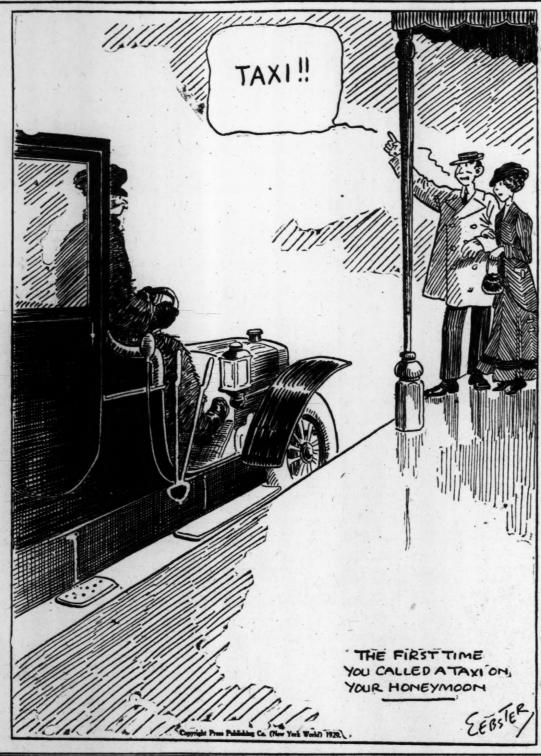
British Pro Golf Title

Retained by Compston London, April 12 (A.P.).—Archie mpston maintained his place at the ad of British professional golfdom defeating Charles Whitcombe one in the final round this afternoon iggling through rain, wind and flurries, Compston and Whit-

Strugling through rain, wind and by flurries, Compston and Whitness played par golf halving eight les. Compston reached the turn a up but the match was square on thirteenth green. After winning fifteenth and sixteenth holes, this lost the seventeenth after Whitness recovered in sensational stylesm a bunker, but halved the eightenth to win the match. Although most of the British Ryder p Team failed to survive the first and of play, three of the squad reighted for the semifinals this morning. Whitcombe defeated the youth-Henry Cotton two up and Compsa eliminated Tom Renouf, 7 and 6.

Suit or Overcoat To Order\$ 18:25

Millrose Men The Thrill That Comes Once in aLifetime. —By H. W. Webster



Shorey, G. W., to Seek College Links Crown.

John C. Shorey, of George Washington University, plans to enter the inintercollegiate individual golf championship tournament in June. Maurice J. McCarthy, of Georgetown University, is the present champion. Shorey of late has been breaking 80 and is rated that the property and professional statements of the property and professional statements and professional statements.

Industrial League Lists

Special Meeting Tonight Representatives of teams in the In-dustrial League will gather tonight in

will be checked against instrument measurements at eight different control points.

Full cooperation of the Police Department in patroling the course on the day of the race has been promised the day of the day of the race has been promised the day of the race has been promised the day of the day o

JACKSON'S HOMER **DEFEATS MARYLAND**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13. eighth, when Carolina added two tallies

Aside from Jackson, who, in addition to his homer, got a single in three times at bat, Jessup wielded a big bat for the visitors. He hit a double, two singles and drew a walk in four attempts. Gaylor, Maryland third baseman, got two doubles and a single in five tries.

IN SERIES DEBUT, 8-7

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Fletcher walked and Hunt sacrificed for two more runs. Before he struck out H. Thompson, to end the inning, a

rors by DeMarco and Gaylor accounted for Carolina's three runs in the fifth, Gaylor led off the eighth for Maryland with a two-base hit, and after Derr and DeMarco had gone out on infield taps McGann singled to score Gaylor. Kay singled and Radice was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. It was at this stage that Ball relieved Fleming and checked the Old Liner between force will contact the contact of t batsmen, forcing Milburn to roll out. In the ninth, after two were gone, Gaylor and Derr hit safety, but Phipps, pinch-hitting for DeMarco, fanned.

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Jackson, Jessup, Kessier, Gaylor (2). Derr.

Errors-Satterfield, Hetzel, Gaylor, DeMarco, Home run-Jackson, Two-base hits-Barnhardt, Jessup, Gaylor (2). Stolen bases-Maus, Jones, Kay, DeMarco, Sactifice-Seming, Left on bases-North Carolina, 6:

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rage the Boiling Field Tossers at Boil-ing Field tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. Valet players are requested to report at 2 o'clock. Either Di Nenna, Soag-nelli or Burruto will hurl for the Valets.

MOOSE SENIORS WILLING. Moose Atheletic Club Seniors have the use of Fairlawn Field tomorrow at 1 o'clock, and would like to book a senior foe. Manager Nally can be reached at Lincoln 480 for arangements. The team will meet next Tuesday night at 1240 Eleventh street southeast, at 8 o'clock, All members are requested to attend.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

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vote of 18 to 17, passed the Senate
bill legalizing boxing in Delaware. It
now goes to the governor. The bill
creates a boxing commission of three R. H. E.
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To Be Formed Monda

C. U. Racketers Meet

wasch, to be played on the Brookland courts, starting at 3 o'clock.

Two teams representing Maryland University will see action on foreign fields. The Old Line lacrosse team, which is shaping up formidably, will wield sticks with the Cornell team at Lihaca, N. Y., while the track and field Ithaca, N. Y., while the track and field athletes will engage in a triangular meet with the thin-clads of Virginia and Virginia Poly at Charlottesville, Va.

EASTERN HIGH WINS

single by Schneider put Western ahead 7 to 5, as Freeman and Owens scored.

McCullough, Equal to the

Occasion, Hits Safely. Plumb, batting for Cappelli, walked to fill the bases, leaving it up to Ben McCullough, stocky first basemen. McCullough came through with a single to left, scoring Taylor, while Ware followed with a shot to right scoring Fisher with the trying ring. On this ing Fisher with the tying run. On this hit, Plumb, anxious to count the winhit, Plumb, anxious to count the winning run for Eastern, attempted to score from second, but was thrown out at home on a fine relay by Albert, Western right fielder. Roy Eagle then sent the Easternites home happy by doubling McCullough over from second after the latter had moved to that base on the throw-in for Plumb.

A steal of home by Herbie Thompson scored Western's first run of the game in the fourth. Thompson opened that

The Addison A. C. will play the Providence A. C. tomorrow instead of the Dixie Pigs, as was previously scheduled. The game will be played on the Fair-lawn Diamond at 1 o'clock. The Addi-sons will drill today at Missouri ave-nue and Third street northwest at 3

Delaware House Votes

To Legalize Boxing

To Be Formed Monday

Organization machinery of the sen-ior South Atlantic A. A. U. track and Richmond Team Today

Today's local college sports card offers but one event, the Catholic University - Richmond University tennis

Today's given by Ernest J. Spitzer, A. A.

Torrest A. A. C. track and football games in 1929, it was revealed today with the announcement of this year's schedule.

It was decided to play all games away from South Bend when it was learned that New Notre Dame Stadium would not be ready before the spring of 1930. ey's given by Er

pected to attend are Joseph T. England, president of the South Atlantic Association; J. Marshall Boone, chairman of the South Atlantic track and field committee; Maj. Carey H. Brown, assistant director of the Office of Pub-lic Buildings and Public Parks; Winfree Johnson, supervisor of athletics of Public Buildings and Public Parks, and A. Earle Weeks, of the South At-

Williams Nine Wins,

10 to 7, Over Virginia pecial to The Washington Post. Charlottesville, Va., April 12. — By taking a seven-inning game here today, 10 to 7, the Williams College Nine evened up the series with Virginia. The Massachusetts lads collected eleven hits off three Cavalier twirlers, in-cluding four doubles, two of which bounded off the left field fence.

CONTINENTALS ANXIOUS.

The Continental A. C., in the peewed class, is in the field for games. An experienced pitcher would be welcomed Phone Manager Kelley at North 5559. RED BIRDS IN ACTION.

The Washington Red Birds meet the Kentmore A. C. tomorrow on the East Ellipse at 10:30 o'clock, Red Birds are requested to report at 10 o'clock.



ELL CLOTHES THE YEAR ROUND

9 TO 3, BY HARVARD

struck out twelve Harvard batsmen in a five-inning stretch of relief duty after the Crimson had saited away the decision off of Hurley's slants.

Mansfield Singles to Score
Two Runs in Ninth.

Harvard solved Hurley's pitching in the first inning, scoring one run, and added two in the third and three more in the fifth before Conlin replaced Hurley. Meanwhile Catholic could match this attack with but one tally, this being manufactured in the fourth. A revamped line-up effected little improvement in the Cardinal machine in so far as increasing its offensive power. Capt. Mansfield was returned to his old first base station in place of Duke McCabe, while Ed Cosker McCabe shared the right field berth.

"Happy" Conveigh was placed at League season as written into the books. There is no means of denying him No. I ranking position for the year. Figuring this as a certainty he will be the first bowler to gain that most sought-for honor twice. Selecting the ranking pinman has been a fad but three years, and Mandley copped the honors the first beautiful that the first bowler to gain that most sought-for honor twice. Selecting the ranking pinman has been a fad but three years, and Mandley copped the honors the first beautiful that most sought-for honor twice. Selecting the ranking pinman has been a fad but three years, and three spares per game. These are aged seventy-nine-hundredths strikes and three spares per game. These are strikes for a league record and 238 strikes for a league record and

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The Cardinal captain accounted for two of his team's three runs in a ninth inning rally which was squelched by Colpak soon after it had started. Mansfield singled over a pair of markers and things looked auspicious as the bases were loaded, but the Harvard flinger bore down and fanned Pinch
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Prior, Haward first baseman, enjoyed a field day with the bat, collecting a triple, double and three singles in five attempts. McGrath, shortstop, hit a single, double and triple in five trips plateward, while Donaghy, third baseman, rode one of Conlin's fast ones over the bank in deep left for a homer in the ninth with a mate on base.

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Notre Dame Will Play No Grid Tilts at Home

South Bend, Ind., April 12 (United Press).—Notre Dame will play no home football games in 1929, it was revealed today with the announcement of this

not be ready before the spring of 1930. The complete schedule follows: October 5, Indiana at Bloomington; 12, the Navy at Baltimore; 19, Wisconsin at Soldiers Field, Chicago; 26, Carnegie rech at Pittsburgh; Georgia Tech at Atlanta; 9, Drake at Des Moines; 16, Southern California at Soldiers Field, Chicago; 23, Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.; 30, the Army at New York.

BANKERS DRILL TODAY. The North Capitol Savings Bank Nine irills today on Diamond, No. 3, of the Monument Grounds at 10 o'clock. All players are requested to report.

C. U.-VILLANOVA TENNIS OFF. For the second day in succession Catholic University's start in tennis was postponed yesterday on account of wet grounds. Villanova was to have been the opposing team.

C. U. BEATEN, Mandley Outstanding Star Of Record Bowling Season

Hurley Is Pounded in Early Innings in 6th Straight Defeat.

HARVARD'S diamond exponents dealt the Catholic University Nine its sixth straight deteat of the season yesterday by winning, 9 to 3, at Brookland in a game marked by the erratic pitching for both cluos. Pitcher Colpak, of the Crimson fortunately experienced his good moments when hits would have meant C. U. runs and the fact that he walked nine of the Cardinals was offset by his ability to keep all but four of them off the Maroon sind Black ranks this year, turned in some brilliant, yet vain work on the mound for Catholic, for he struck out twelve Harvard batsmen in a five-inning stretch of relief duty after the Crimson had salted away the decision off of Hurley's slants.

Mansfield Singles to Score

THE 1928-29 campaign has been a record-breaker in many respects for the bowlers of the Capital City and vicinity, and no small portion of the bowlers of the Capital City and vicinity, and no small portion of the bowlers of the Capital City and vicinity, and no small portion of the bowlers of the Capital City and vicinity, and no small portion of the bowlers of the capital City and vicinity, and no small portion of the bowlers of the Capital City and vicinity, and no small portion of the bowlers of the bowlers on the bowlers of the individual laurels will rest upon the brow of Bradley Mandley, Stanford Paper Co. anchorman, who closed his District League campaigning this week with the most sensational record ever compiled by a small-pin bowler.

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Jack Whalen, who led the District League last year with a 118-13 average, promises to top that mark by several pins after he rolls his final set tomorrow night. He promised to better his previous record-breaking average this season and only a bad set in his final engagement will prevent him from fulfilling his promise.

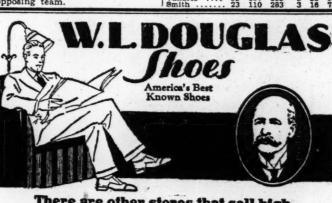
Charley Lyons, the Meyer-Davis high-average bowler of National Capital League, finished his campaign this week with a 119 average, which will go in the records as the second highest ever compiled here. Only Mandley's consistent work prevented Lyons from establishing a District record. Lyons, however, just managed to roll 54 games, just enough to make him elligible for the league prize. His record was compiled on the Lucky Strike alleys, while Mandley amassed his remarkable average on a circuit of drives.

BOWLING SCORES

POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.

MONEY ORDERS (488, 478, 475)—Kislink.
290: Otterback, 288; E. Roberts, 268;
Knockey, 318; Sommerkamp, 281. SUP-PLIES (498, 459, 487)—Hunt, 315; Täylor,
297: Vullings, 286; Yost, 273; Richardson,
278; handicap, 15.
POSTMASTERS (513, 516, 540)—Day, 321;
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Sutherlin, 330; Wikinson, 271; Moore, 286;
Bates, 294; Goldstein, 271; handicap, 75.

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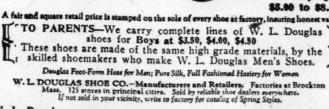
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FINAL PIN RECORDS

MARYLAND U. LEAGUE

BROWN A. C. NINE READY.

The Brown Athletic Club, in the unlimited class, and formerly the Stadium Athletic Club, will hold a special practice session tomorrow on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir Diamond at 3 o'clock. The Browns are ready for games and they can be arranged through Manager Pratt at North 4400 or address 2003 Georgia avenue northwest.

or saurese west.

Manager Pratt requests the following players to report for practice: Ruppert, Lewis, Schofer, H. Newman, E. Newman, Ready, Ryan, Singman, Cohen, Taylor, De Marco, Goodman, Conklin, Bernstein, Halcomb, Thompson and Bailey.

G. W. TRIPPED BY UNITEDS IN OPENER

Colonial Hurlers Hit Hard as Typos Win by 8-4 Score.



BUSMEN PLAY TOMORROW

The A. B. & W. Bus Nine will practice game with the Indep A. C. tomorrow on the Arlingto mond at 3 o'clock. Benny Wor will huri for the Busmen, with and Ball in reserve.

The Busmen, who have been a strenuously for the past two wee ready for games. The Mount E. St. Josephs and Phoenix are lenged. Phone Manager Deuter Clarendon 37-7-5, after 7 o'clock

Conklin, Bernstein, Halcomb, Thompson and Bailey.

JOE CRONINS WIN.

The Joe Cronin Insects defeated the Wonder Boys Club yesterday, 9 to 6, on the Trinidad Diamond. English hurled impressively for the winners.

The Phoenix Athletic Club will a practice game with the Potomac A letic Club tomorrow in preparation their following week's opener of season with a team yet to be nam the property of the Wenliworth diamond at a o'clock.

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IN LIFE IS TO MAKE YOU HAPPY : SWEETHEART - MAY THE LIGHT OP LOVE ALWAYS SHINE IN OUR HEARTS AS BRIGHTLY AND CONSTANTLY AS DOES THIS SPARKLING GEM - DEAREST - I LOVE YOU. I LOVE YOU colorless day by day ~ To add to the household warries, father Golds note is due at the bank tomorrow.



MacGregor Takes Command





ELLA CINDERS-Two Good Offers

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By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb





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Rachel Says a Mouthful





JAKE'S OLDEST BOY'S

BEEN AT THE STATE

AS I WAS SAYIN' WHEN INTERRUPTED BY KEEPIN' QUIET FOR CORKY-I WISH THEY'D JES' TURN ME LOOSE AN' I'D MAKE THAT OL' BUZZARD SWALLER ON THE COURT HOUSE STEPS.

TOO BAD THEY AIN'T A LAW GAINST LYIN'. BUT I S'POSE! IF THEY WAS THEY WOULDN'T BE NO ! POUTICIANS TO MAKE LAWS.

MINUTE MOVIES

GASOLINE ALLEY

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By Ed Wheelan



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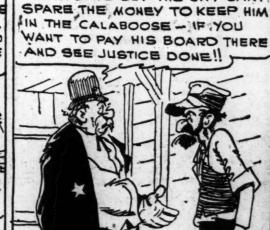
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The Bitter Ender

By George Storn

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Sales volume failed to reflect the better price movements and, even measured by the listless trading of recent months, was small, totaling less than 85.300,000. Confidence in the future of oil, rubber, utilities and steel was mirrored in demand for obligations of companies in these groups. United States Rubber 5s gained more than a point. The Sinclair. Skelly, Shell and other oil securities were buoyant. United States Steel sinking fund 5s rose fractionally. Bethlehem Steel consolidated 6s, however, lost slighty on a turnover of \$145,000. Anaconda Copper 7s, Commercial Investment Trust 5½s, Dodge Bros. 6s and International Telephone 4½s remained the favorites of traders looking for speculative opportunities among the convertibles, and accounted for a substantial amount of the day's trading. Seaboard Air Line issues, which have been active on reports of recapitalization plans, were subjected to selling. Another recent favorite, St. Paul adjustment 5s, also sold off. The recently brought-out Philadelphia & Reading Coal 6s were the most heavily bought issue on the list and moved a fraction above par on a turnover of \$392,000. Gains among the utiltiles were numerous. Gains also were widely scattered in the foreign list, particularly in the 2 Austrian Gov. 7s. 1943 3 Bavarla, King. of, 6½s, 1945. 4 Belgium, King. of, 68, 1955. 5 Belgium, King. of, 6½s, 1949. 2 Belgium, King. of, 6½s, 1949. 2 Belgium, King. of, 7½s, 1945. 3 Belgium, King. of, 7s, 1955. 3 Belgium, King. of, 7s, 1955. 4 Belgium, King. of, 7s, 1956. 4 Bergen, City of, 8s, 1941. 4 Bergen, City of, 8s, 1941. 4 Bergen, City of, 8s, 1945. 3 Bellin 6½s, 1980. 4 Berlin 64, 1980. 5 Bolivia 7s, 1958. 6 Bolivia 7s, 1958. 6 Bolivia 7s, 1958. 6 Bolivia 7s, 1958. 7 Brazil, U. S. of, 6½s, 1934. 26 Brazil, U. S. of, 6½s, 1927-57. 9 Brazil, U. 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SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Joseph Lane, otherwise known as Joseph M. Lane, deceased. No. 36686, Administration Docket 85. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Margaret S. Lane. it is ordered this 5th day of April. A. D. 1929, that Dennis Lane. Aneas Lane, Michael Lane, Margaret Lane Brown and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 20th day of May, A. D. 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Postonce in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. WALTER I. McCOY, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGGWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Cierk of the Probate Court. 13.20.27

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SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 38664. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate instancementary on the estate of Columbia. Identify the Columbia of the Probate Court. 13.20.27

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIstrict of Columbia, holding an Equity Court. Abraham Mendelson, plaintiff, vs. Thomas I. Kengls et al., defendants. In Equity No. 49175. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree against the defendants establishing of record by advance possession a fee simple title The object of this suit is to obtain a decree against the defendants establishing of record by adverse possession a fee simple title in plaintiff to premises described in the bill of complaint by metes and bounds and assessed for taxation as ict No. 838 in square No. 1244 and improved by properly Nos. 1426-1428 Wisconsin avenus northwest. Upon motion of the plaintiff of the court this 13th day of dered that the defendants Claire M. Holland, Margaret K. Holland, Ellen C. Holland, W. Garden Holland, Ellen C. Holland, W. Gandall, all nonresidents, and Daniel Renner, Joseph Cogswell, Nathaniel M. Marden, David Williamson, George Williamson, adolphus Williamson, George Williamson and Charles A. Williamson, all now deceased, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day, exclusive of Sundays and legal hollays, occurring three months after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; provided a copy hereof be published twice a month for three successive months in the Washinston Law Reporter and in The Washinston Dost before said return day. (Signed JENNINOS BALLEY, Justice. A true West, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1881, 188

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SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Eliza E. Johnston, Deceased. No. 38521, Administration Docket 85. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by American Security & Trust Co., it is ordered this 29th day of March. A. D. 1929, that Frances Virginia Robinson, Katherine Johnston. Elizabeth Johnston Sneed and Samuel R. Johnston, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDA 10 oldock a muddle of May. A. D. 1928 at 10 oldock a muddle of the May in the Concerned appear in said court on MONDA 10 oldock a muddle of the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return day. PETTON GORDON, Justice, Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 6,13,20

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding probate court. No. 37812, administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court, of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Mary E. Offutt, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims assainst the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26TH DAY OF MARCH. A. D. 1930, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of March, 1929. MARY REGIRA JENNISS. 200 This street with the contract of the Probate Court.

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JOHN H. LAYNE, Attorney. SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court, No. 38628, Administration. This is to give no-tice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate TOBRINER & GRAHAM, Attorneys.

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IN THE SUPPEME COURT OF THE DIStrict of Columbis. Holding a Probate
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Bartling. Thomas D. Gold and Burwell McGuire. 'Not to be found.' it is this 5th
day of April, 1929. Ordered: That the
issues be set down for trial on the 14TH
DAY OF MAY, 1929. before the justice holding Circuit Court No. 1, and that this order
and the substance of said issues, to-wit:

(1) Were the paper-writings dated June 29,
1925. and March 17, 1927, purporting to
be the last will and testament and codicil.

In due form as required by law?

(2) Was and March 17, 1927, purporting to
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In due form as required by law?

(2) Was and
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influence of any person or persons?

(4) Were the said paper-writings or the execution thereof procured from said Felix R.

McManus by fraud of any person or persons?—shall be published once a week for
four (4) weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and twice a week for the same period

in The Washington Post. By the Court:

WENDELL P. STAFFORD, Justice. A true
copy. Attest: (Seal.) THEDOORE COGWELL Register of Wills for the District of
Columbia. Clerk of Frobate Court.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIStrict of Columbia. A. W. Lafferty was paul Hollander, Anna Maria Elesa Thorer, Anna Maria Thorer. Ella Maria Hollander and Johannes Max Thorer, copartners, trading under the firm name and style of Theodor Thorer, and Moward Sutherland, as Alien Property Custodian. No. 49142. Equity docket. The object of this suit is to establish and enforce an attorney's lien in favor of plaintiff against funds of defendants for legal services and the special instance of the superior of the plaintiff at the special instance of the superior of the plaintiff, and to have judgment as at law in favor of plaintiff and against defendants. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 5th day of April, A. D. 1239, ordered that the defendants. Paul Hollander, Anna Maria Elesa Thorer, Anna Maria Thorer, Ella Maria Hollander and Johannes Max Thorer, copartners, trading under the firm name and style of Theodor Thorer, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortleth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal hollidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. By the court. PEYTON GORDON, Justice, A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM. Clerk. By ANDREW A. HONEER, Assistant Clerk. 6,13.20

FRANK VAN SANT, Attorney. FRANK VAN SANT, Attorney.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, helding Probate Court. No. 38396. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia in the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, detending of the District of Columbia, detending the Columbia of the Court.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIStrict of Columbia, holding Equity Court. John May, piaintiff, vs. Emma R. Greenfield, et al. defendants. Equity No. 48532. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to establish of record, by adverse possession, the title of the plaintiff to parts in the westerly line of Wisconsin avenue. 39:1 feet south from its intersection with the south line of O street, and running in the westerly line of Wisconsin avenue northwesterly 43.58 feet to a point 37.88 feet south of the south line of O street; thence southwesterly 43.58 feet to a point of Street; thence southwesterly 43.58 feet to a point distant 49.21 feet from the place of beginning; thence with said evenue northwesterly 49.21 feet to be designing; improved by 1340 Wisconsin avenue northwest. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 121 day of April, 1829, ordered that the defendants. Charles J. Ramsburg. Alice Smyser, Josephine Chamberla, 1221 Level Called April 1829, ordered that the defendants. Charles J. Alication of Streets 10.000 (1.75) and the defendants of the plaintiff to the plaintiff to furnish security and the plaintiff to surface the plaintiff to furnish security and the plaintiff to surface the plaintiff to furnish security and the plaintiff to surface the plaintiff to surface

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No. 317. Saeed vs. Stewart. Attys. Houself a hamilton-Hogan, Jones. Guider, Phelan.

No. 77295. Estate of Henry P. Keenan.

No. 3732. Herndon vs. Washington Gas Light Co. Attys., Simon-Bride. Lyach.

No. 3735. Stevens vs. Latimer Co. Attys..

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Saysé. Administration. This is to serve the court of the subscriber, of columbia. The country is the estate of Issae E. Claycoased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the IST DAY OF APRIL. A. D. 1930; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 4th day of April. 1929. JOGEPH H. IRELAND. 644 K street northeast. Attest; (Seal.) THEODORE COGS-WELL. Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court.

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BRISK BUYING MARKS THE LEGAL RECORD

The bond market quickened yesterday on the Washington Stock Evchange,
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Three more lots of B bonds were sold
after call, two of \$500, at 103, and a
final \$1,000 at 105.

Heaviest stock trading was in National Mortgage & Investment preferred, 106 shares selling at 5½. Mergenthaler Linotype followed with 51
shares at 107½, a fractional advance.

In the unlisted department, 10 shares
of Chapin Sacks preferred were traded
at 109. The newly listed Real Estate
Mortgage & Guaranty preferred was on
the board at 7½ bid and 7½ asked.

Gasser Joins Linotype Board.

Roy C. Gasser, of the firm of Anderson & Anderson, New York City, and
former personal counsel of the late
Cogden Mills, was elected a member of
the board of directors of the Mergenday.

Col. Murphy to Be Honored.

The firm G. M.-P. Murphy & Co. will

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No. 36865. Estate of R. W. Clarton. Attys., Wellford. Horning—Boyd. Marshall.

No. 1838. In re Harry A. Bramow. Attys., Ottenebrs. Halper—Robbin.

No. 443. Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., Hill—Smith Emerson.

No. 447. Owen. jr., vs. Moffatt. Attys., Merillat—Leahy.

No. 43. Ladovitch vs. Bond. Attys., G. Robinson; limited divorce. Atty., Lucien Merillat—Leahy.

No. 43. Ladovitch vs. Bond. Attys., Glesy—Meares.

No. 49575. Lochler Constr. Co. vs. Grand Lodge. &c. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas, Campbell—David, Heltmuller.

EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Person Gordon presiding: Harry B. Dertzbaugh. clerk.

No. 49532. John May vs. Emma R. Greenheld: order of publication. Attys., H. G.

Lauten.

No. 34152. Sallie E. Erwin vs. S. E. Erwin: Innal decree for distribution. Attys., Peels. Old St., No. 49532. Sallie E. Erwin vs. S. E. Erwin: Innal decree for distribution. Attys., Peels. Old St., No. 49541, 49136 and 49142. A. W. Lafferty vs. Meyer. Hirsch & Hollander: decree each case dismissing bill with costs: appeal noted. Attys., R. L. Merrick—Thos. E. Rhodes.

No. 49322. Wm. Knox vs. James L. Simmons: order making party defendant. Attys., R. E. Merrick—No. 48984, shannon & Farson.

No. 49578. Mary E. Goldstein.

No. 11866. Lunacy in re Jesse T. Kelly: order to employ attendant; investment sundition. Attys., Peels. No. 48984, shannon & Farson.

No. 49678. Linacy in re Jesse T. Kelly: order to employ attendant; investment sundition. Attys., Peels.

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Series returnable first Friday, &c. No. 48618. Elizabeth F. Serne vs. Paul E. Serne: returnable first Friday, &c. No. 46518. Elizabeth F. Serne vs. Paul E. Serne: returnable first Friday, &c. Attys., R. B. Dickey. E. C. Kins.

No. 46530. Catherine Vernon vs. John Raick.

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MUNICIPAL AIRPORT AT GRAVELLY POINT IS URGED BY GROUP

Merchants and Manufacturers **Association Indorses Site** for New Field.

MONUMENTAL PROJECT ADVISED BY GOVERNORS

Body Also Asks for \$500,000 Fund for a National Guard Armory.

Indorsement of a municipal airport at Gravelly Point featured yesterday's meeting of the board of governors of the Merchants and Manufacturers As-

The board went on record as heartily n favor of the movement to establish a airport in the Capital and recom-nended that Congress enact the neces-ary laws to make the construction of an airport possible within the very future. The board also recom-ded that the cost of the proposed nicipal airport be apportioned equal-between the Federal Government and District of Columbia. approval of the Gravelly Point site the new airport was given because board felt that this site has many

advantages over other sites offered, hiefly because of its provision for fu-que expansion and because it would have facilities for both land and water

Plan Monumental Port.

Because the City of Washington is considered the birthplace of aviation, early efforts at flying having been started in and near the Capital, the Merchants Association also went on record as favoring plans to make the Washington municipal airport monumental in character, thus commemorating the achievements of such men as Dr. Langley, Orville and Wilbur Wright, Cell Lindbergh, Commander Byrd, Lieut. Hinton, Floyd Bennett and others.

Members of the board of governors felt that Washington's airport should It that Washington's airport should model for the rest of the course

be a model for the rest of the courry and that in creating this field it would be well to show the country's appreciation of the efforts of the famous men who have developed flying.

Strong opposition to the proposed increase in the gasoline tax from two to three cents per gallon in Washington was expressed by the board. Members stated that the gas tax proposed in a bill which Representative Zihlman has announced he will introduce into Congress, is unnecessary and at this time discriminatory.

Guard Armory Sought.

A resolution also was adopted urging the District Commissioners to include in their five-year budget an appropriation of \$500,000 the same to be payable in installments of \$100,000 each year, for the construction or purchase of an armory for the District National Guard.

In view of the splendid record established by the National Guard in various wars in which it has participated, the association felt provision should be made for proper housing of the Guard units. Attention was called to the fact that Hystaville, Kensington, Silver Spring, all small communities, have been given facilities by the State of Maryland for training of National Guard toops, whereas Washington is one of the outstanding cities of the country without a sutable armory.

Discussing the proposed bus terminal in the Capital, a suggestion was advanced that the terminal and armory projects. might be confined to one bruicing.

Mai. Gen. Stephan, president, announced that a meeting of the entire association, the first in several years, will be held Thursday, April 25, at which time speakers of national prominence will address the members.

The Oyster School, which has been it use for about two years, is one of the head, probably with Republican committee on committee as signment.

More than 250 persons, including them of the Board of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens, Association in whose memory the Commissioner and their parents, including in the commissioner and their parents, tended the exercises, which were held the school subtorium.

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Catholic University

Eleven Donations Include Million to Establish School of Liturgical Music.

Gifts to Catholic University of Amer totaling \$1,215.723 were announce rday at a meeting of the board of sees of the school. The Right Rev. Schrembs, of Cleveland, secreof the board, announced the gifts. trust fund of \$1,000,000 for estabent and maintenance of a school surgical music has been received Mrs. Justine B. Ward, of New An Albani library of 20,000 vol-valued at \$25,000, has been re-from a group of friends of the

er gifts announced were \$80,000 an anonymous donor; \$2,000 from Lavelle, of New York; \$5,023.10 or Lavelle, of New York; \$5,023.10 orn an appeal for support and develonment; \$3,000 from Thomas H. Kelly, Parls, \$2,000 of which is for a joint arvard-Catholic University archeological expedition; \$500 from Mgr. McGins, of Brooklyn; \$100 from the Rev. iward J. Rengel, Olean, N. Y.; \$100 orn J. H. Furst Co., Baltimore, and a crt of the pastor historical collection to volumes) from Archbishop Curley.

Woman Injured By Auto. Woman injured By Auto.

Miss Effic Casebeer, 27 years old, of 126 Tenth street northwest, suffered fractured right knee and several roken ribs yesterday when knocked own by an automobile at Tenth and streets northwest. She was treated t Imergency Hospital. The automobile thich struck Miss Casebeer, was operated by Angela J. Ammino, 18 years lid, of 434 First street southeast.

oday's Happenings

Dance — Women's section, Concord ib, 314 C street northwest, 9 o'clock.

ing — Mount Pleasant Citizens tion, Mount Pleasant branch, Library, Sixteenth and Lamont northwest, 8 o'clock.

PARTICIPANTS IN DEDICATION OF CAPITAL SCHOOL



School and civic officials who took part in the program which accompanied presentation of a picture of the late Capt. James F. Oyster, former Commissioner of the District, to the James F. Oyster School last night. Left to right-Robert L, Haycock, Stephen E. Kramer, Henry W. Draper, Isaac Gans, Norman W. Oyster, son of the late Commissioner; Mrs. C. G. Diamond, Mrs. George Cornwell and Miss E. E. Darneille.

to his constituents in Vermont.

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SCHOOL IS DEDICATED

Kin of Late District Leader Donate His Portrait to Institution at Rites.

PUPILS' WORK EXHIBITED

The James F. Oyster Elementary School, at Twenty-ninth and Calvert cident with unveiling and presentation of a picture of the late District Com-missioner and president of the Board of Education in whose memory the

The Oyster School, which has been in use for about two years, is one of the first of the latest model of elementary schools now being built.

Given \$1,215,723 U. S. Aids' Unions Give Flowers to Brookhart

A committee representing the ten Federal employes' unions in the District presented Senator Smith W. Brookhart with a basket of flowers yesterday morning in appreciation of his activi-ties on behalf of the Federal workers. John R. Newman president of Local morning in appreciation of his activi-ties on behalf of the Federal workers.

John R. Newman, president of Local
No. 249, acted as spokesmen for the committee. The other members present at the ceremony were Harlow Bacon, Miss Gertrude McNally, Oscar W. Ham-mond and E. C. Hooper.

Church Drys Hit By House Chaplain

District Attorney Camalier Praised for Address Before Citizens..

The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, went on record yesterday as opposed to ministers "trying to run the affairs of the State." In a letter to Assistant District Attorney R. F. Camalier, he lauded the official's recent address before the Citizens' Service Association in which he flayed the practice of police in using raid "steel piecens". ciation in which he flayed the practice of police in using paid "stool pigeons" in liquor cases. Mr. Camalier also denounced "rum-spy ministers."

"I regard what you said as very timely and needful," the Rev. Mr. Montgomery wrote. "The hour has come when it is absolutely necessary for the church and the preacher to do the work for which they have been set apart."

Camalier expressed gratification at the support of the Mr. Montgomery, pointing out that since publication of reports of his speech he has received many protests from local clergymen.

'Cy' Cummings, Stricken. Is Treated at Hospital

Andrew J. ("Cy") Cummings, widely known Washington sportsman and president of the Maryland State Fair, Inc., which conducts the Laurel race meetings, is seriously ill at Emergency Hospital of an affection of the heart.

Mr. Cummings was removed to the hospital Tuesday from his home in Chevy Chase, Md. While he has been denied company since being at the institution, hospital attendants stated last night that his condition is not critical.

Gibson Is Planning 14 MEN ARE INUICIEU To Quit Committee Chairman of House's Group 3 UNDER JONES LAW

for District to Resign at Regular Session. Others Accused of Burglary, Representative Ernest W. Gibson, of fermont, thinks he has done his share Assault and Embezzlement; for Washington in Congress and has made up his mind to get off the House District committee. The time has come, he thinks, to give more attention Cycle Theft Listed.

TWO CHARGES IGNORED

As chairman of a special subcommit-tee, created to investigate the munici-pal government here, Gibson has dethe ones to suffer. The contractors and subcontractors are better organized than they have ever been before and they are prepared to stand together in this matter because they believe that the demands for increased pay at this time are not justified by living conditions of the District Supreme Court. The liquor charges were made against Spencer S. Jones, Clarence Ash and Norman Goodwin. Jones, who is 20 years old, was arrested March 7 by oted much time to local affairs, and at the close of the last session he was in poor physical condition.

He expects to continue on the District committee until the first regular on in December, when he will ask years old, was arrested March 7 by years old, was arrested March 7 by
Sergt. George M. Little's liquor squad
and accused of transporting 84 halfgallons of liquor in an automobile.
Ash was accused of making a sale of
liquor for a marked \$1 bill on March
29 to a member of the police vice
squad of Sergt. O. J. Letterman. Goodwin was charged with transporting 36 win was charged with transporting 36 half-gallons of liquor as the result of a motor chase with a police car on Benning road northeast March 16, which terminated when Goodwin's car

crashed into a telephone pole and was Embezzlement and removing mortgaged property was charged in an indictment against Stephen Snyder, former salesman for the Manhattan
Laundry. He is alleged to have appropriated \$217.80 of his employer's funds
for his own use in February and is
said to have removed a motorcycle.
mortgaged property of the Slattery
Cycle Exchange, to Atlanta, Ga., where
he traded it for an automobile. he traded it for an automobile. Other indictments included a charge of assault with intent to kill against John Wilson, colored; James Maxfield,

housebreaking; Harry A. West and Robert Punches, grand larceny; Frank Davis and George Davis, grand larceny and joy riding; Earl Jackson, Frank Johnson, John Stevenson and Robert E. Davis, joy riding.

The jury ignored charges of robbery against Louise Richardson and house-breaking and larceny against Odell

been hit over the head, probably with a lead pipe. Reichgut was found at 8:30 o'clock by Frank B. Epweiser, of 1510 Seventh street, who was paying a customary nightly visit. The man called police and an ambulance. Police learned that two colored men had left the store shortly after 8 o'clock, carrying a quantity of clothing over their arms. o'clock, carrying a quantity of coordinates over their arms. Later in the night a check of the store's stock indicated two topcoats were missing. No attempt was made to rob Reichgut, a large sum of money being found in his pockets. Lieut, Edward J. Kelly and members of the homicide squad were sent from **Autoist Beats Boy** For Rebuking Him

of the homicide squad were sent from headquarters to investigate, but had made no arrests at a late hour. Lieut. Kelly stated he hoped that Reichgut will regain consciousness and throw Lad, 12 Treated in Hospital After Assault; Nearly some light on the identity of his as-sailants. Hit by Machine.

William Odlin, 12 years old, of 1616 Sixteenth street northwest, was attacked and injured early yesterday evening at Seventeenth and P streets northwest by

Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, who was relieved of his command of the Philadelphia Navy Yard because of magazine articles criticizing the Navy, has requested Secretary of the Navy Adams to place him back into command Assistant Secretary of the Navy running him down.

Odiin was taken to Emergency Hospital in a passing automobile and treated by Dr. A. J. Betts for a scalp treated by Dr. A. J. Betts for a scalp wound and bruises to the face, which the boy said the motorist had inflicted by beating him with a cap upon which there is a heavy buckle. The boy's condition is not serious and he went to his home after treatment. He told police of the Third Precinct that he was riding his bicycle on Seventeenth street about 6:30 o'clock when a cream-colored automobile hearing mand. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahncke announced yesterday. Secretary Adams, the Assistant Sec-retary said, has taken the matter under advisement, but as yet has not rena cream-colored automobil New York license tags, rapidly backed out of an alley and almost ran him down. He gave a startled call to the C. D. Kaufman, of 3812 Garrison C. D. Kaulman, of 3812 Garrison out of an alley and almost ran him street northwest, yesterday reported to down. He gave a startled call to the police the theft of a diamond ring, motorist, who became enraged and atvalued at \$900, from the bedroom of his home within the last 30 days.

Japanese Envoy Rescues Autoists at Swollen Ford

Leads Others by Directing Chauffeur to Push Trapped Cars From Rushing Waters in Rock Creek Park; Need of Warning After Heavy Rain Emphasized.

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Pleasant Citizens
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The Japanese Ambassador, Katsuji Owners of the other cars looked on Debuchi, rescued at least two motorists late yesterday afternoon when their automobiles became stuck in a wildly rushing creek at a ford near Sixteenth other methods.

Labor Leaders Appear Little Perturbed by Builders' Ultimatum.

A resolution pledging united refusal to meet demands of any building trades workers for increased hourly pay at this time is being circulated among the District of Columbia following a meeting yesterday of committees representing all branches of subcontractors and general contractors. Decision to subscribe to this resu

CONTRACTORS WARN

TRADES UNION WITH

SHUT-DOWN THREAT

Resolution, Pledging United

Refusal of Workers' De-

mands, Signed.

CONSTRUCTION FEARED

HALT OF GOVERNMENT

lution was reached yesterday at a gathering of committee members appointed the previous night at a mass neeting, during the course of which the contractors went on record as opposed to and refusing to pay in-creases asked by steamatters and rein-forcing iron-rod men.

The resolution drawn up by the men

The resolution drawn up by the menattending yesterday's meeting has teeth in it. for it pledges the support of all contractors and subcontractors against wage increases in all branches of the building trades and carries the proviso that no individual contractor shall submit to any demand for increased pay without the approval of a general committee which will be appointed next week.

Threatens to Shut Down.

Ross Johnson, secretary of the Builders and Manufacturers Exchange, in explaining the action of yesterday's meeting, said:

"This resolution means that if

workers insist on their demands for increased wages the contractors will be so united that they will immediately shut down all building operations in the District and the workers will be the ones to suffer. The contractors and

been set.

Following Thursday night's mass meeting of contractors and subcontractors, two prominent builders of the Capital left for New York, where, it was reported here, they were negotiating for nonunion building trades workers in a case any emergency develops in the

Action of the exchange apparently had little effect on building trades unions, whose spokesmen regard the passing of the resolutions lightly. However, it was indicated that the action of the exchange would probably be taken up by the executive board of the Trades Union Council at a meeting Monday. Trades Union Council at a meeting Monday.

John M. Botts, business agent of the Steam Fitters Association, said contracts for increased wages will go into effect June 1 with the Heating and Plumbing Contractors Association, so that the men of his organization are not interested in the fight.

Possibility that the Federal building Federation of Federal Employes.

program in Washington might be de-layed in case of trouble between con-tractors and labor at this time seemed a paramount issue with both sides in the controversy.

Mr. Johnson said that Senator Smoot

had been in conference with Treasury Department officials on the matter. Contracts for the erection of the Government buildings have been let to the limit of appropriations, and if increased wages raise the cost of these buildings the general belief is that the program will suffer considerably.

Tompkins Co. Makes Low Bid for Building

Charles H. Tompkins Co., builders, was low bidder on the eleven-story addition to the Woodward Building, southeast corner of Fifteenth and H streets, eit was announced yesterday and a contract will be awarded within the next few days. Eight bids were received.

Wants Navy Job Back

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Groveton Church Burns With Loss of \$6,500

Aire, at first believed to be of in-Are, at first believed to be of in-cendiary origin, early yesterday morn-ing destroyed the Groveton Episcopal Church, three miles south of Alexan-dria, Va. The fire started in an out-building at about 7 o'clock. The loss was set at \$6,500, partially covered by insurance. Three boys were arrested during the morning on susplcion of having been responsible for the blaze, but were later released. It was believed later that tramps, sleep-ing in the outbuilding, started the fre ugh carelessness.

Baby-Holder Fires Gun; Sent to Jail for Year

Joe Miller, colored, was sentenced by Judge Ralph Given in Police Court yesterday to serve a year in the District Jail for firing a pistol in the city limits. Police testified that several shots were fired.

Miller told the court that while carrying boys in one hand and a pistol up

ing a baby in one hand and a pistol in the other at a house in Armory court the other at a house in Armory court southeast Thursday the gun was discharged accidentally. Miller put the baby on the steps and fled after the were fired, other witnesses testi-

March. "Adolph". Michaelis
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Finale. "The Lantern of Love ... Wenrich
"The Star-Spangled Banner,"

E. J. Murphy Elected DEANS HEAR WI To Head Trade Board

New President Was Long Director—Gravelley Airport Favored.

Edward J. Murphy, head of the E. J. Murphy Co., paint dealers at 710 Twelfth street northwest, yesterday afternoon was elected president of the Washington Board of Trade for the 1929-1930 term of office.

Mr. Murphy, born in Washington, has been active in its civic affairs and with the Board of Trade for more than 25 years, while he served as a director of the organization for a period of about 15 years.

His election to the presidency of the board is the result of constant devotion to the civic interests of the Capital through the board.

Other officers elected by the directors yesterday are George Plitt, first vice president; George W. Offutt, second vice president; Ben T. Webster, secretary; J. Harry Cunningham, treasurer; Robert J. Cottrell, executive secretary; E. C. Brandenburg, general counsel, and Frank R. Strunk, sergeant-at-arms.

W. W. Everett retired as president of

W. W. Everett retired as president of the board upon the election of Mr.

A report was received by the directors airport, the Board of Trade's committee on the matter still favored Gravely sites proposed for the new municipal Point as the logical location of the port

EDWARD J. MURPHY.

FEDERAL WAGE BILL CONGRESS DEFENDED TO BE REINTRODUCED BY HISTORY TEACHER

Brookhart Will Continue His Middle States Association to Fight for Increases Over Welsh Act.

ACTION NOW IS UNLIKELY SOVIET RUSSIA IS TOPIC

The much-battered Brookhart bill to give the low-paid Federal employes the raises they were entitled to under the

congress was defended from unfair files. Carbonists and jokesmiths by Dr. Samuel E. Forman at the Washington. Motel last night in an address on excession which opens Monday, its senstor Smith W. Brockhart (Republican), of Iowa, announced vesterday. Brookhart declared, however, that he had no hope of getting action on the bill until the regular session, which convenes in December The bill would it yive a \$120 annual increase to those employes who got only \$60 under the would reintroduce two other bills affecting Government workers, one creating a civil service court of appeals and the other providing that when reductions in personnel are ordered the employes whose State quotas have not been filled shall be retained in the service.

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Wife Names Kin

Bureau of Engraving Aid' Mate Asks Absolute Divorce and Alimony.

Betty Proctor, sister of John Cline roctor, one of the three men executed last summer for the three men each cut-last summer for the murder of Police-man Leo Busch, was named corespond-ent in a suit for absolute divorce filed by Mrs. Ella K. Bruen in the District Supreme Court yesterday against Charles P. Bruen, Bureau of Engraving

Charles P. Bruen, Bureau of Engraving and Printing employe.

The wife's complaint was based on a raid made by police last February 14, in which Miss Proctor and Bruen were arrested and charged with a statutory offense. They failed to answer the charge in Police Court and their collateral was declared forfeited, according to the complaint.

Through Attorneys John P. Mullen and Jesse H. Wilson, Mrs. Bruen declared she was married to the defendant on March 19, 1923, and for five years lived happily with him. Last July, she declared, Bruen began to stay out at night and in August he deserted her. The wife asked the court for adequate alimony.

Plans Made to Restore **Old Arlington Mansion**

Maj. Gen. B. Frank Cheatham, quartermaster general, has appointed a committee of three to discuss plans for restoring the old Arlington Mansion in Arlington National Cemetery. Brig. Gen. W. E. Horton, Edward W. Donn, jr., and L. M. Leisenring comprise the committee. They will hold their first meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the mansion. Congress at the last session appropriated a fund with which the Arlington home of George Washington Parke Custis could be restored. It is now used as a dwelling by the superin-Maj. Gen. B. Frank Cheatham, quarused as a dwelling by the superintendent of the cemetery.

Summerall Will Visit Two Forts in Virginia

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the Army, will visit Fort Monroe and Fort Story, Va., this week, the War Department announced yesterday. Gen. Summerall will arrive at Old Point Comfort Friday. At Fort Monroe he will observe the normal activities of the garrison for the day and inspect the Coast Artillery School. He will witness the annual antiaircraft target practice of the Sixty-first and Sixty-second regiments of Coast Artillery at Fort Story. ery at Fort Story.

Band Concert

Harris & Ewing.

Elect Officers This Morning.

Congress was defended from unfair critics, cartoonists and jokesmiths by Dr. Samuel E. Forman at the Washing-ton Hotel last night in an address on

Contracts for the grading of parts of four streets were awarded by the District Commissioners yesterday as follows: Blaine street northeast, to the Capital Excavating Co.; Fifty-third street southeast, Fifty-second street southeast and Cloud place southeast to the Warren F. Brenizer Co.

L. M. Johnson, Jr., was low bidder on

Of Slayer in Suit Colored Voters' Hopes

man, Hit by Truck,
Gets Driver Freed

Refuses to Testify Against
Friend Who Struck
Him by Accident.

Charges of reckless driving against Charles A. Pettigrew. of Alexandria. resulting from an accident on the Highway Bridge in Pebruary, in which Raymond Grover. of Alexandria, suffered the loss of a foot, were dismissed in Traffic Court yesterday, after the injured man declared he preferred not to testify.

Grover told the court he and Pettigrew were good friends and that the letter had not promised to defray his hospital expenses or pay any damages. In answer to further questioning, he said he was working on the Highway Bridge and had bent over to pick up a piece of wire for a fellow when the truck, driven by Pettigrew, struck him. Policeman W. L. Danley, of the Fcurth Precinct, testified that Pettigrew testified his truck was moving slowly across the bridge and he applied the brakes quickly, but could not avert the accident. Other with nesses said the bridge was slippery with ice and that the truck skidded into Grover.

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there has been a great change of en-vironment within the last twenty-five years and that the standards of stuents are different and are an im

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dents, not by a pupil-teacher inter-change." Mr. Wilbur declared. More

the Warren F. Brenizer Co.

L. M. Johnson, Jr., was low bidder on some of the grading work, but he failed to post bond and so lost the contract.

Colored Voters' Hopes

Outlined Before Club

Ralph Bunche, instructor in political science at Howard University, who has just been granted the Oziar Goodwin Memorial fellowship at Harvard for graduate work in Government, addressed the Musolit Club last night on the political outlook for the negro of the United States.

His review of the political situation was optimistic in tone, and forecast all parts of the country in pursuit of recognition and political independence.

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